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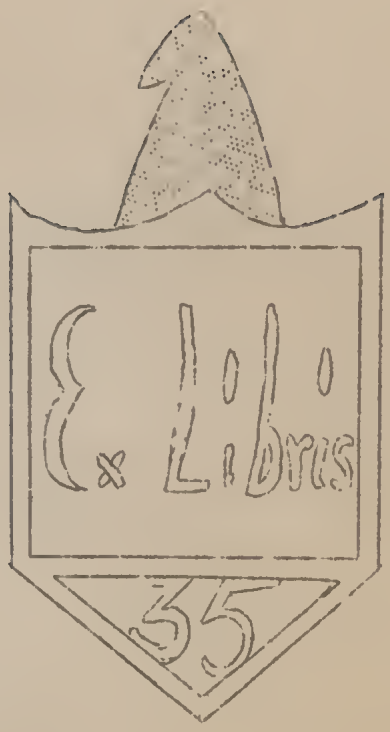
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FOREWORD

In the 1955 Lowellian we have tried to picture life in Lowell High School as it really is. When many years have passed and you have attained success, you may look back and recall the days of toil and pleasure you have spent as a student here.

If this record should serve to preserve such memories for you, then our purpose shall have been accomplished.

DEDICATION

To the student body and faculty who have given us their whole-hearted cooperation and with whom we have spent so many enjoyable hours we dedicate this

LOWELLIAN of 1935

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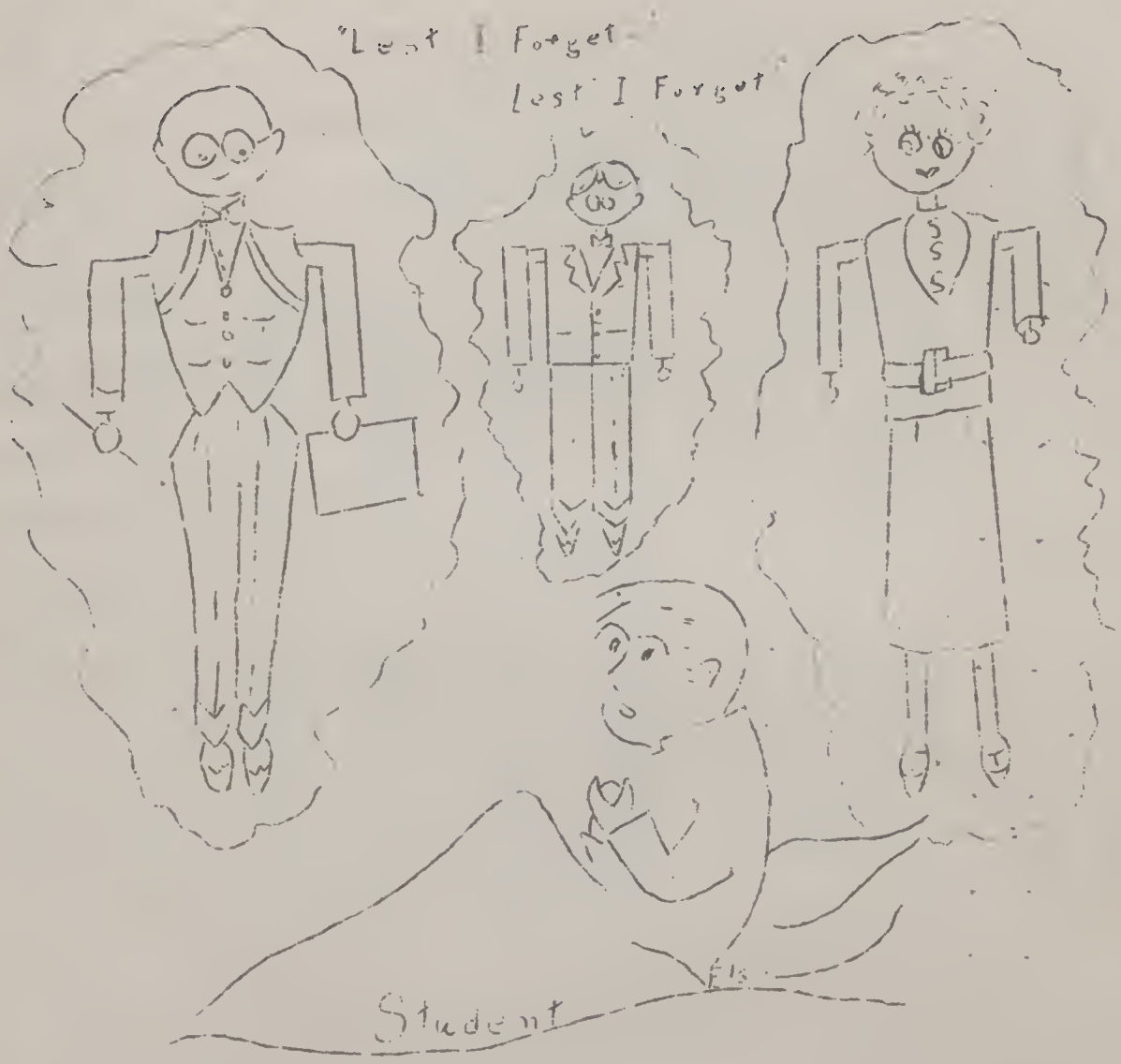
ADMINISTRATION

We're loyal to you, Lowell High,
We're all for you, Lowell High,
You're the best in the land,
And we know you have sand,
And we'll back you to stand, Lowell High, RAH RAH!

So smash that blockade, Lowell High,
Go crashing ahead, Lowell High,
Our team is our fame protector,
On boys, for we expect a victory from you,
Lowell, High.


"Lest I Forget
lest I Forget"
Student

FACULTY

M. E. Goodwin, Principal--Wanatah, Indiana (English)
B. S. degree in Education--University of Michigan
M. S. degree in Education--Northwestern University

Robert Brannock--Lowell, Indiana (Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Zoology). B. S. degree in Science and History--Purdue University

Lucille Cline--Cloverdale, Indiana (Mathematics)
A. B. degree in Mathematics and Physical Education--Indiana State Teachers College.

James Crow--Markle, Indiana (Health, Phy. Ed., Coach)
B. S. degree in Physical Education, English, and Geology--Indiana University

Richard Crowder--Lowell, Indiana (English, Latin)
A. B. degree in Latin and French--DePauw, M. A. degree in English Literature--DePauw

Melvin Glendening--Somerset, Indiana (Commerce, Economics 1st semester)
A. B. degree in Education, Commerce, and History--Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana

George Ham--Michigan Town, Indiana (Commerce, Economics)
A. B. degree in Economics--DePauw
Commercial--Danville

James Little--Lowell, Indiana (Vocational Agriculture)
B. S. A. degree--Farm Management--Purdue University
M. S. A. degree--Animal Husbandry--Purdue University

Richard Madden--Chicago, Illinois (Band, Glee Club, Vocations)
A. B. degree in Music and English--Northwestern University

Marion Peterson--Chicago, Illinois (History, Phy. Ed.)
B. S. degree--University of Illinois
Graduate work in Physical Ed, and History--University of Wisconsin.

Edwin Shutts--Terre Haute, Indiana (Commerce)
A. B. in Education--Indiana State Teachers College--Terre Haute

H. W. Smith--Bethany, Missouri (English, Journalism, Speech, Sociology, Arithmetics)
A. B. degree in English and Speech--Park College, Mo.
Graduate work at University of Iowa
M. S. in Journalism--Northwestern University

Velma Springer--Albion, Indiana (Home Economics, Latin)
A. B. in Home Economics and Latin--Ball State Teachers College.

FACULTY

LUCILLE CLINE

M. E. GOODWIN -and- SECRETARY
PRINCIPAL BESSIE PETRIE

HUBERT SMITH

RICHARD CROWDER

JAMES E. LITTLE

E. MARION PETERSON

RICHARD V. MADDEN

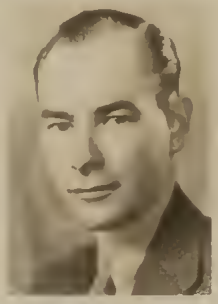
MELVIN GLENDENNING

ROBERT J. BRANNOCK

GARLAND J. CROW

VELMA SPRINGER

EDWIN SHUTTS



GEORGE E. HAM

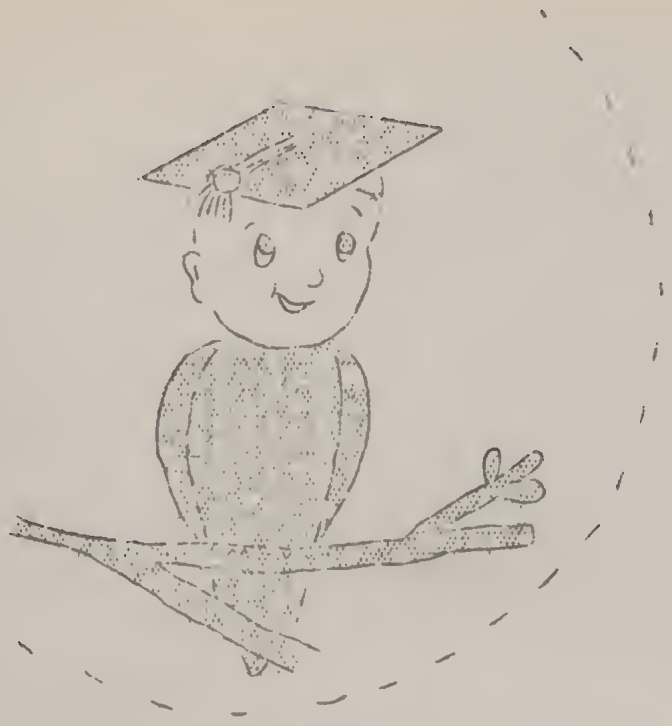
BOARD

GEORGE HAYDON

A. C. CONDON
COUNTY SUPT.

H. C. HATHAWAY

Classes



Seniors

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Dean Hayden

August 22, 1914 - - March 11, 1932

SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NOUGHT AVAILETH

by Arthur Hugh Clough

"Say not the struggle nought availeth,
The labour and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they remain."

"If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And, but for you, possess the field."

"For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main."

"And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light,
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright."

SENIOR CLASS

Jack Ainsworth
"Little but mighty".
Greencastle '32; Noblesville '33, '34;
Football N Club; Lowell '35.

Gerald Alger
"Where my mind is my heart is also."
Baseball '31; "Oh Doctor", '32; Glee Club
'32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35;
Science Club '34; "L" Weekly Staff '35;
"Shirt Sleeves" '34.

Esther Amey
"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally
nice."
Soccer '32, '33, '34; Red Pepper Club '32, '33, '34.

Helen Armbruster
"A still and quiet conscience."
Girls' Chorous '32; Soccer '32, '33, '34,
'35; Basketball '32, '33; Distinguished
Student '33, '34; Annual Staff '35; Art
Editor '35; The Youngest '35.

Jack Barnes
"Where there's a will there's a way."
Band '33, '34; Science Club President '34,
'35, Assistant Business Mgr. Sr. Play '35.

Florence Borger
"A modest maiden she."
Soccer '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33; Red Pepper
Club '32, '33.

Ray Bess
"I slept and dreamt that life was beauty; I woke
and found that life was duty."
Glee Club '32; "Oh Doctor" '32; Baseball
'33, '34; "Shirt Sleeves" '34, Superman
Contest '33, '34, "The Youngest" '35.

Gertrude Blizzard
"Her real value lies underneath the surface."
Basketball '32, '33, '34; Baseball '32, '33,
'34, Volleyball '34, Soccer '32, '33, '34;
Red Pepper Club '32, '33, '34.

John Buckley
"Do not drop and pine;
Make life a gladsome time."
Basketball '33, '34, '35; Science Club '34, '35

Genevieve Burton
"Knows lots but keeps it."
Crown Point High School '32, '33, '34; Distinguished Student '35; Annual Staff '35; "The Youngest" '35.

Dorothy Clark
"Your pleasures should never cease or better they should increase."
North High School '32, '33, '34; Band '34, '35 president; Glee Club '34, '35.

Jeanne Clark
"A quiet, modes and grace;
A pure and gentle face."
Baseball '32, '33; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Kickball '35; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35.

Nellie Jayne Clark
"Quiet, good natured, we know her well."
Girls' Chorus '32; Red Pepper Club '33; Glee Club '33, '34, '35.

Beulah Collins
"My own thoughts are my companions."
Parker Senior High School '32, '33; Glee Club '34, '35.

Ralph Combs
"A man of courage is also full of faith."
Kouts High School '32; Sophomore Class President '33; Baseball '33, '34; Basketball '33; Football '33, '34 captain; Baseball '33, '34; "L" Club '33, '34; president and vice-president '35.

Dorothy Cunningham
"A box of powder and a puff,
Dancing feet and that's enough."
Girls' Chorus '32; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Soccer '32, Captain '33; '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32, '33 '34, '35; Baseball '32, '33, '34; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; "L" Weekly staff '34.

Helen Dahl
"Charm, poise, and talent all has she.
A finer student couldn't be."
Baseball '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; Science Club '34, '35; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, secretary; Editor of Annual '35; Distinguished Student '33, '34; Peppy Ec. Club '32; "The Youngest", '35.

Ruth Davis
"Character like gold is accepted in all countries."
Baseball '32; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32 capt, '33, '34; Glee Club '33, '34. '35; Red Pepper Club '33. '34, '35; Science Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Junior Play Property Manager '34.

Mary Dickey
"Her voice is ever soft and low, an excellent thing in a woman."
Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '34, '35; Baseball '32, captain, '33.. '34; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35 president; "L" Weekly staff '35.

Louis Eich
"Dare you."
"Ch Doctor" '32; Football '32, '33, '35; Baseball '32, '33, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34; Glee Club '32, '33, '35; Boys' Chorus '32; Basketball '32, '33.

James Echterling
"True merit, like a river;
The deeper it runs the less noise it makes."
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Boys' Chorus '32; Volleyball '32.

Burga Eilers
"What's an inch or two after all."
Morgan and Kouts High School '32, '33, '34; Lowell '35.

Jane Fleener
"If beauty lingers in the eyes--then it is paradise."
Hebron High School '32, '33; Lowell '33, '34, '35.

Marie Flatt
"She is nice without trying."
Soccer '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '32, '33.

Isabel Paul
Sec. and Treas.

Duane Scrithfield
Pres.

Virginia McLaughlin
Vice Pres

Esther Amey

Jack Ainsworth

John Buckley

Nellie Jayne Clark

Jeanne Clark

Gerald Alger

Helen Armbruster

Genevieve Burton

Beulah Collins

Ralph Combs

Jack Barnes

Gertrude Blizzard

Dorothy Clark

Dorothy Cunningham

Helen Dahl

Florence Borger

Ray Bess

Ruth Davis

Mary Dickey

SENIORS' FAREWELL

Come all ye seniors let us gather,
In the classroom just once more.
For our time with dear Lowell High is up,
And our high school days are o'er.

Our time is short; we cannot linger,
Soon, my classmates, we must go;
But we won't forget the good old days
They were the best we'll ever know.

When I think of all those good times,
We had those last four years,
I turn my head away in sadness,
And my eyes, they fill with tears.

Come my comrades, I hear the whistle
And our train is almost due,
So, underclassmen and dear Lowell High
The Senior Class bids you Adieu.

Carrie Taylor

Helen Gasper
"An all around girl, and a willing helper."
Lew Wallace High School '32, '33; Soccer '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '33, captain '34, '35; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Kick Ball '35; Glee Club '33; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer '34; "L" Weekly Staff '35.

Harold Gerrick
"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."
"Oh Dooser" '32; Boys Chorus '32; Science Club '34, '35; Distinguished Student '33, '34.

Ella Mae Gerner
"Not to know her is a calamity."
Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32, '33, '34 captain; Volleyball '32, captain, '33, '34; Baseball '32, '33, '34. Glee Club '32, '33, '34, Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; Yell Leader '34, '35; Senior Play Assistant Business Manager '35.

Kitchell Gorball
"Slumber is sweeter than toil."
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '32, '34, '35; Ag. Club '32, '33, '34, '35 president; Baseball '33, '34; Football '35; Dairy Judging Team '33, '34; Corn Judging Team '35; Live Stock Judging Team '33, '34.

Guyneth Gord
"Her airs, her manners,
All who saw admired."
Roosevelt Junior High '32; Rockford Senior High School '33; Hammond High School '34; Glee Club '34, '35; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; Science Club '32, '35 secretary and Treasurer; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35 Circulation Manager; Annual Staff '35 Assistant Business Manager.

Elvin Graves
"Oh what may man within him hide,--
Tho' angel on the outward side."
Glee Club '32, '34, '35; "Shirt Sleeves" '34; Baseball '32.

Martha Harper
"I'm not all yet I hope to be."

Ruth Hathaway
"Obliging and sweet: talented and neat."
Soccer '32, '33, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35, Cap't; Baseball '32, '33, '34, '35; Kickball '35, Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35, Distinguished Student '34, '35; Annual Staff '35; "L" Weekly Staff '35; Bus. Mgr. Senior Play '35

George Hayden
"Gaining victory from defeat; that's the test that tries you."
Boy's Chorus '32; Baseball '33, '34; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Football '33, '34, '35; Ag. Club '32, '33, '34 Pres. '35; Student Council '35; "L" Club '34, '35

Lucile Hiland
"Silver may be speech but silence is golden."
Girl's Chorus '32, '33; Red Pepper Club '32, '33; Band '32, '33, '34, '35

Lillian Henderson
"The best woman is the least talked of."
Hebron High School '32, '33

Jean Hoevet
"A mighty jolly lassie with a mighty level head."
Volleyball '33, '34, Cap't '35; Soccer '34, '35; Baseball '34; Kickball '35; Glee Club '34, '35, "Shirtsleeves" '34 Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35, Junior Class Vice President; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35

Kenneth Holton
"He who is honest is noble."
"On Doctor" '32, "Shirtsleeves '34; Band '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '35; Science Club '34, '35; Annual Staff Business Manager '35; Student Council '35

James Kaetzer
"I'm a lonesome little rain drop."
"On Doctor" '32, Sophomore Class Secretary and Treasurer '33; Science Club '34; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Glee Club '32, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34

Edmund Klemm
"Thought deeper than all speech. Feeling deeper than all thought."
Science Club '33, '34; Junior Class President '33; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35; Manager of Football and Basketball '34, '35; Annual Staff '35; "The Youngest" '35

Donald Korth
"Learning, my talent is."
Baseball '34; Science Club '34, '35; Distinguished Student '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Associate Editor of Annual '35

Judson C. Korth
"Three o'clock in the morning."
Band '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32, '33; Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33

Fred Knieriang
"Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."
Calumet High School '31, '32; Science Club '34, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Student Council '35

Lydia Larson
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Girls' Chorus '32.

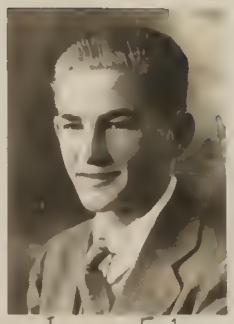
Pauline Lloyd
"What shall I do to be forever known?"
Glee Club '31; Girls' Chorus '31, '32.

Kenneth Langan
"It's not what I am but what I will be!"
Football '33, '34, '35; Student Council '34; "L" Club '34, vice president '35.

Virginia McLaughlin
"As fond of dates as an Arab."
Crown Point High School '32, '33, '34; Senior Class Vice President '34, '35; Student Council '34, '35.

Marjorie Moxell
"A tiny maid is she; lips whose smile will never die."
Soccer '32; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Freshman Class President '31.

Burga Eilers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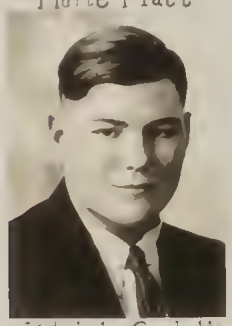
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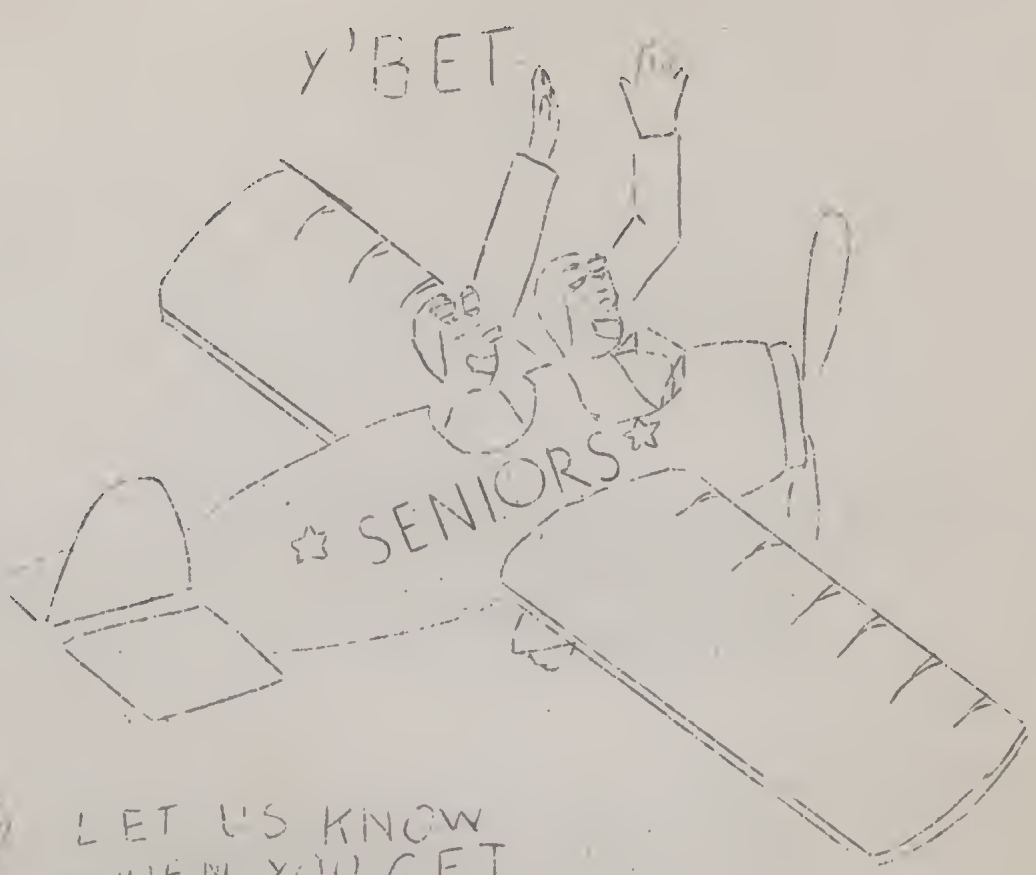
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SENIORS

LET US KNOW
WHEN YOU GET
TO MARS!

Betty Minninger
"Blushing is the color of virtue."
Student Council '32, '33; Sophomore Vice President '32, '33; Red Pepper Club '32, Vice President '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34; Kickball '35, Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Junior Play Property Manager '34.

Martha Nichols
"As an all around person she has won her fame."
Volleyball '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33; Kickball '35; Baseball '33, '34; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Junior Play Production Staff '34.

Eva Paul
"She is a girl of pleasant mein,
Smiling everywhere she is seen."
Englewood High School '31, '32, '33; Kickball '35; Baseball '34; Volleyball '35; Red Pepper Club '34, '35; Science Club '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35.

Isabel Paul
"Duties will never be few."
Englewood High School '32, '33; Soccer '34; Science Club '34, '35; Distinguished Student '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer '34, '35; Student Council '35 Secretary and Treasurer; Annual Staff '35; "L" Weekly Staff '35.

Persis Petry
"Who can say more than this--that you alone are you."
Freshman Class secretary-treasurer '31; Girls' Chorus '32; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35; Baseball '32, '33, '34; Red Pepper Club '32, '33 Secretary and Treasurer, '34, '35 President; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Distinguished Student '33; Student Council '34, '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34.

Beatrice Rieke
"Why aren't they all content like me."
Girls' Chorus '32, '33; Soccer '32, '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '32, '33, '35; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Kickball '35; Baseball '32, '33, '34; Red Pepper Club '32, '33, '34, '35.

Lettie Russell
"A firm believer in the power of silence."
Girls' Chorus '32.

James Rice
"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing;
Onward through life he goes."
Science Club '34, '35 Vice President; Editor of School Column '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35.

Gwyneth Strickland
"Ho, why should life all labor be?"
Glee Club '32, '33; Soccer '32.

Gertrude Schmidt
"Where quietness prevails, ability is sure to be."
Glee Club '32; "L" Weekly Staff '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35.

Shirley Schultz
"A charming miss who radiates happiness."
Band '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '32, '33.

Duane Scritchfield
"I never see trouble till trouble sees me."
"Shirtsleeves" '34; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35; Annual Staff '35; Senior Class President '34, '35; Student Council '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35.

Hazel Severin
"Boys are so unnecessary."
Red Pepper Club '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '32; Glee Club '33.

Marceline Simpson
"Grace, charm, and perfect poise are hers."
Medaryville High School '32, '33; "L" Weekly Staff '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35.

Ellen Solomon
"Happy-go-lucky and free am I."
Girls' Chorus '32, '33.

Eugene Stowell
"For he is just the quiet kind--his nature never varies."
"Oh Doctor" '32.

Fred Stultz
"Silent as the falling dew."
"L" Weekly Staff '34.

Carrie Taylor
"To worry is folly, let's smile and be jolly."
Baseball '32, '33, '34; Kickball '35; Basketball '32, '33, '34; Soccer '33, '34, '35; Science Club '34, '35; Red Pepper Club '33 '34, '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Annual Staff '35.

Ruth Tilton
"Small, quick, mischievous and inquisitive."
Soccer '32; Red Pepper Club '33; Girls' Chorus '32, '33; Glee Club '34, '35.

Edwin Van Nada
"One favored by the Gods with gifts untold."
Basketball '34, '35; Manager of Football '32; Freshman Class Vice President; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Student Council '32, '34, '35 Vice President; "L" Club '34 President, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35.

Fred Van Arsdell
"Insist on yourself--never imitate."
Band '32, '33, '34; "Shirtsleeves" '34, "Oh Doctor" '32; Glee Club '34, '35; Manager of Football and Basketball '35.

Jeanette Vander Car
"It's good to learn and love."
Soccer '32; Girls' Chorus '32, '33; Red Pepper Club '33; "Shirtsleeves" '34.

Harriet Wason
"To be merry but becomes her."
Basketball '32, '33, '34; Volleyball '32, '33, '34, '35; Soccer '32, '34, '35; Science Club '34, '35; Red Pepper Club '33, '34, '35; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Band '32, '33, '34, '35; "L" Weekly Staff '34, '35; Student Council '35; Baseball '32, '33, '34; Kickball '35; "Shirtsleeves" '34; Legion Essay Award '32; Woman's Club Oral English Prize '32; "The Youngest" '35.

Pauline Lloyd

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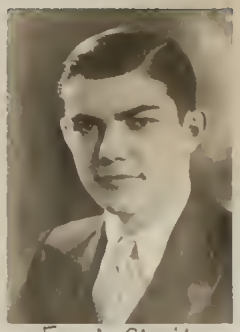
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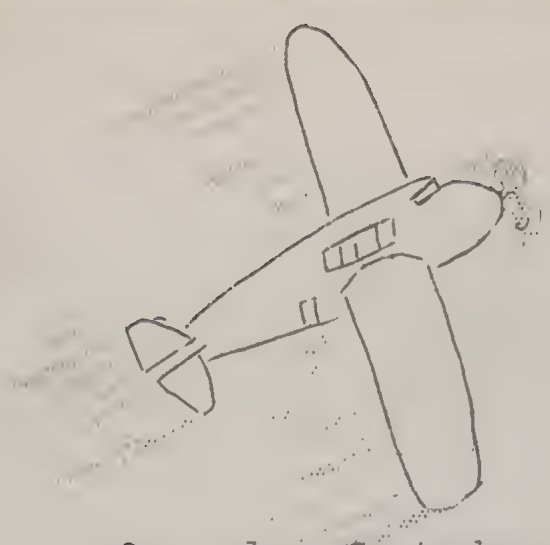


SENIOR CLASS

On a clear September morn in the year 1931, the good airship "Class of '35" glided down the runway of the Freshman town airport with 82 passengers on a trans-educational hop. The plane was piloted by Marjorie Moxell, with Edwin Van Nada as co-pilot and James Kaetzer as Steward. The managers of the ship were Miss Mason and Mr. Palmer. The next stop was to be Sophomoreton--the destination Seniorville, a place seemingly far away and highly imaginative. Nevertheless, the flight was smooth and fast.

At Sophomoreton, a new crew was taken aboard. Wesley Benson became pilot, his assistant James Kaetzer, and Betty Minninger, Stewardess. Roy Surprise, Charles Van Horn, John Ewer, Irving Southworth, Edna Schultz, Carl Schultz, Rose Rukas, Giles Viers, Alfred Hepp, Adolph and Rudolph Massoth, left the ship, while Jack Barnes, Wesley Benson, Helen Gasper, Ralph Potter, Velma Nelson and Ralph Combs boarded it. Miss Peterson and Mr. Palmer now led the group. The blue and silver machine sailed for Juniorburgh, the second stop of the trip. However, pilot Benson bailed out during the flight, and his vacancy was filled by Ralph Combs. The crew and passengers arrived safely at the second terminal, finding that they had flown across the initial half of their trip with amazing success and rapidity.

Then, to inaugarate their first really difficult and important flight, which was to Juniorburgh, the members of the flying machine chose Edmund Klemm to pilot them, Jean Hoevet his auxiliary, and Helen Gasper, Stewardess. This combination, just as the other two which preceded the 1934 group, proved to be very efficient. Their efforts were exhibited many times during the course of that trip, notably in connection with the Junior-Senior banquet. Miss Gragg and Mr. Brannock were in command of the group at this time.

Many new passengers, namely Beulah Collins, Guyneth Gord, Helen Lappin, Eva and Isabel Paul, Dorothy Golding, Lillian Henderson, Fred Kniering, Marcelline Simpson and Burga Eilers joined the passengers of the "Class of '35", while Pearl Priess, Noland Fish, Mary Arnold, Raymond Bright, Dorothy Carlson, Vernal Krautwauld, Leroy Miller, Anna Pasal, Clarence Daun, Helen Forney, Madeline Mc Bride, George Novak, Viola Stoll, Ruth Brochus and Bernard Stahl discontinued the flight.

This third year adventure proved to be very eventful and prosperous.

The last lap of the journey was entrusted to the abilities of Pilot Duane Scritchfield, Co-pilotess Virginia McLaughlin, and Stewardess Isabel Paul, while Miss Cline and Mr. Smith managed the ship. Before the take-off, Genevieve Burton, Dorothy Clark, Virginia McLaughlin, Judson Korth, and Eugene Stowell entered the ship. However, when half the distance to Seniorville was completed, Judson and Eugene left us in search of other adventures, while Jack Ainsworth came aboard.

The destination of all educationally "air minded" people, Seniorville, has been reached--not without a struggle and not without some fun. Every student has undoubtedly been benefited in some way by the flight.

During the several years required to complete the trip, the passengers of the blue and silver airplane have accomplished many things. At Sophomoreton, the boys won the intramural basketball tournament while the girls won the volley ball tournament. Ralph Potter won the Super-Man contest sponsored by the "L Club".

Following this, while in Juniorburgh, the Junior-Senior banquet was given in honor of the class of 1934, and the Junior play, "Shirt Sleeves" was one of the highlights of that year's trip. Also, the boys won the intramural basketball tourney, while the girls were champions in volley ball and soccer. Ray Bess was winner of this year's Super-Man contest. Eva and Isabel Paul were the winners of the "Name for the School Paper" contest. The victorious choice was the "L" Weekly. The Senior girls home room won the contest for the most subscriptons for the "L"

Weekly while the Senior boys had the most subscriptions for the Lowellian.

In addition to these attainments, the Seniors were prominent in Student organizations, such as the Red Peppers, the "L" Men's and Ag clubs, the Band and Student Council, in extra curricular activities such as plays: and in athletics, both varsity and intramural.

The goal of the student members of the "Class" of '35" has been reached--Seniorville will soon be left behind, and each individual will have his own plane to pilot. The destination of each is unknown, but that one glorious trip of four years across the often explored Stratosphere of Education will never be forgotten.

Every Senior takes this opportunity to hope that all succeeding passengers may have a trip equally as fine as his own and, to wish the leaders of L. H. S., the Faculty, a very happy and prosperous future.

Edwin Van Nada

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the seniors of Lowell High School, being of sound mind and disposing memory at the time this is written, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

I, Jack Ainsworth, will my "golden locks" to Charles Tyler.

I, Gerald Alger, bequeath my beard to John Martin.

I, Esther Amey, will my ability to write notes to Grace Love.

I, Helen Armbruster, leave my artistic ability to Esther Schutz.

I, Jack Barnes, will my scientific knowledge to Carl Bennet Olson.

I, Ray Bess, will my girl friends to William Eich and Ned Woodke.

I, Gertrude Blizzard, will my inquisitiveness to Myrtle Herlitz.

I, Florence Borger, will my retiring nature to Arthur Brodie.

I, John Buckley, will my sense of humor to Kathleen Williams.

I, Geneveive Burton, will my dramatic ability to Verna Childress.

I, Dorothy Clark, leave my influence over a certain tan-headed farmer boy to Dorothy Robinson.

I, Jeanne Clark, will my position as head clerk in the A.&P. store to Louise Childers.

I, Nellie Jane Clark, leave my deep concern in all classwork to Anna Jane Hill.

I, Beulah Collins, will my good behavior to Ruby Fish and Ruth Harper.

I, Ralph Combs, will my athletic prowess to Howard Ragon.

I, Dorothy Cunningham, leave my habit of sliding down banisters to Martha Jean Hathaway.

I, Helen Dahl, will my slender figure to Arlene Bishop.

I, Ruth Davis, leave my pep to Ruby Heubsch.

I, Mary Dickey, bequeath my task of writing the class will to Frances Meuller, and may God be with you!

I, James Echterling, bequeath my culinary arts to Huron Ruge.

I, Louis Eich, will my ambitions (none) to Charles Roberts and Dean Armstrong.

I, Burga Eilers, will my dignity and modesty to Betty Lacy.

I, Marie Flatt, bequeath my pleasant ways to Nona Schilling.

I, Jane Fleener, will my detention slips to Carol Bryant.

I, Helen Gasper, bequeath my athletic ability to Norma Jean Parker.

I, Ella Mae Gerner, will my ability at yell leader to Vera Meyer.

I, Harold Gerrick, will my candy salesmanship to Rex Fifield.

I, Kitchell Gorball, will my bartender's slouch to Karl Wehle.

I, Guyneth Gord, bequeath my task of distributing the "L" Weekly on each Wednesday to Mary Dodge.

I, Elvin Graves, will my walk to Raymond Bright.

I, Martha Harper, will my hairdressing ability to Opal Wright.

I, Ruth Hathaway, will my ability to get A's through my fathers position to Zona Smith.

I, George Hayden, will my temper to Junior Alyea.

I, Lillian Henderson, will my serious outlook on life to Sally Metz.

I, Lucille Hiland, bequeath my knowledge of chemistry to Eila Jean Heckel.

I, Jean Hoevet, leave my paste pot and shears to Freda Cronkite for her use in pasting galleys next year.

I, Kenneth Holton, will my first date (yet to come) to Arthur Brodie.

I, Edmund Klemm, bequeath "Toots" to the highest bidder so I can spend all my time in Ft. Wayne.

I, Fred W. Knniering Jr., will my "way with the women" to Charles Bailey.

I, Donald Korth, will my scholastic ability to James Carson.

I, Judson Korth, will my coupe to Walter Dickerson.

I, Kenneth Langan, will my bartending ability to Max Johnson.

I, Lydia Larson, leave my dignified airs to Florence Mitch.

I, Pauline Lloyd, will my gym grades to Mary Alice Bolin.

I, Virginia McLaughlin, will my ability to get by the teachers while chewing gum to Joan Carstens.

I, Betty Minninger, will my good natured disposition to Gladys Black.

I, Marjorie Moxell, will my towering stature to Erna Peterson.

I, Martha Nichols, will the task of looking after my kid brother Jimmy during school hours to Irma Shurte.

I, Eva Paul, will all my home work and prima donna airs to Doris Rieke.

I, Isabel Paul, will my good English grades to Agnes Wright.

I, Persis Petry, bequeath my 'gift of gab' to Delores Sayers.

I, James Rice, will my tardiness to Bill Tatman.

I, Beatrice Rieke, will my bottle of blue ink, bottle of red ink and ruler to Eloise Childers for use in bookeeping.

I, Lottie Russell, will my seat in the Schneider Bus to Woodrow Larson.

I, Gertrude Schmidt, will my shorthand grades to Edith Childers.

I, Shirley Schultz, will my perpetual giggle to Autumn Black.

I, Duane Scritchfield, here-by and here-with will my weakness for blondes to Rex Fifield.

I, Hazel Severin, will my popularity with the boys to Betty Humble.

I, Ellen Soloman, bequeath my deep bass voice to Dorthea Haberlin.

I, Marcelline Simpson, will my duties as housekeeper to Kathyrn Spry.

I, Eugene Stowell, will my football ability to Victor Love.

I, Gwyneth Strickland, will my boistrousness in the halls to Velma Ritter.

I, Fred Stultz, will my inhalation of "Golden Grain" to Clarence Echterling.

I, Carrie Taylor, leave a map leading to the Taylor farm to the Junior Boys as a whole.

I, Ruth Tilton, leave my Junior boy friend in care of Virginia Kretz.

I, Fred Van Arsdall, will my Water Valley gal to Kieth Likens.

I, Jeanette Vander Car, give my portly figure to Ruth Herlitz.

I, Charles Edwin Van Nada, will my citizenship grades to Harold King.

I, Harriet Wason, leave my ability to get a joke within two weeks after hearing it, to Marcia Shurte.

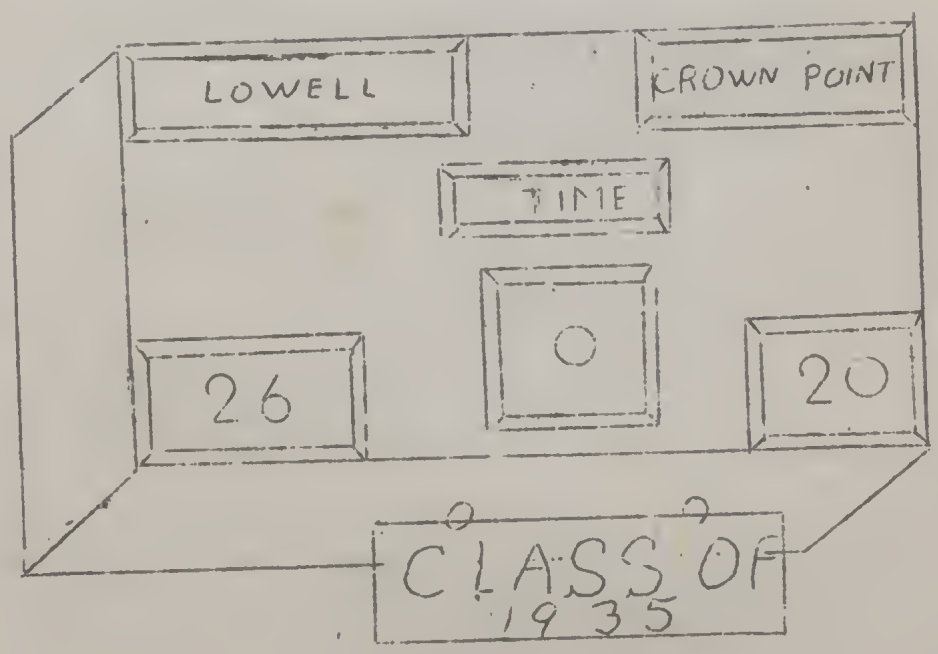
Senior Class of 1935

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named Senior Class as their last will and testament, in our presence, this seventeenth day of May, 1935.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENT

This year's senior class, as customary in years preceeding 1935, presented a gift to the school. This gift, an electric score board, was selected as one of the articles most needed in Lowell High School.

The score board was suspended, by means of ropes, from the top of the stage, so it can easily be reraised and lowered. It offers a good view of the score to all persons attending the game. The students and faculty of L. H. S. are very grateful to the seniors for presenting such a useful gift.



FISHING *in the* FUTURE

On May 15, 1950, while I was taking a stroll down the railroad tracks, a peculiar odor of pork and beans reached my nostrils. Looking behind a pile of ties, I was surprised to see a fellow tramp cooking his noon-day meal. Feeling as if I knew the fellow, I introduced myself and found out I was talking to an old acquaintance of mine, Prof. Smith of Lowell High. On further inquiry I found out that he had met misfortune at school teaching, and he was now traveling the road of poverty. Not having been home for over ten years, I inquired about the senior class which had graduated in 1935. He was at first unwilling to tell me, but he finally gave way to my insistent questioning.

"Well," he said, "I'll tell all about them if you'll not interrupt me." I agreed of course, and so he began to reminisce.

"Jack Ainsworth is in the hospital with a wound in his leg. He was bit by a chinch bug which was in the process of pursuing a Red Durham Bull.

"Jack Barnes visited some relatives out West and has never returned. It has been said that he looked in a mirror one day and has not been seen since.

"Dorothy Cunningham opened a dance hall in New York. Dorothy got so lonesome for the farm that she bought a cow and now gives barn dances every Saturday night.

"Mary Dickey, Marie Flatt, and Jane Fleener bought a summer resort along the old Colorado river bed. They had forgotten that the river dried up with the building of Boulder Dam.

"James Echterling, the boy who was known for raising geese--is now owner of a fish hatchery--he complained that the geese got in his hair.

"Elvin Graves has a job riding horses out West and says it is a fitting job.

"George Hayden has left the farm at last and is taking a correspondence course in agriculture, although he had slept through classes on that subject for four years in High School.

"Lillian Henderson and Lucille Hiland have opened a bearty shop in Paris. Having used all their make-up material and beautifiers their first customer appears without!-----without what, we wonder?

"James Rice and James Kaetzer, those two great detectives, have opened up a nudist colony to insure the safety of all pocket books. This scheme worked until one member found out that Pauline Lloyd, the girl who checked the members clothing, had just purchased a mink coat.

"Isabel Paul and Donald Korth are married. They are unhappy, for society teaches that you cannot unite a gigolo and an old maid."

"Lets mosey down the track," I suggested, "where we might be able to find some good food. Say, do you remember the delicious food we used to eat at the cafeteria? We students used to wonder what the teachers were always getting into such deep conversations about at their table."

"Gertrude Schmidt, Ellen Solomon, and Jeanette Vandercar have gone on the radio as the Harmony Sisters--they lasted for about three weeks when the radio manager discovered them holding a phonograph record of the Boswell Sisters before the Mike," resumed Prof. Smith.

"Edwin VanNada has opened a chop suey joint in Germantown, England. His best customers are a couple of Scotchmen.

"Fred Stultz, Eugene Stowell and Fred VanArsdell are still trying to think of what they were studying to be in High School.

"Harold Gerrich has become a great Biologist by propounding the theory that a worm is a caterpillar which has lost it's fur coat in a strip poker game.

"Gerald Alger is now in the Sahara Desert trying to organize an orchestra among the Arabs.--(Dry humor. We hope you all get it.)

"Helen Armbruster recently built a hotel in North Hayden, where she says, 'Business is rushing--right past the door.'

"Ray Bess is out in the 'wild and wooly West', teaching the vast herds of cattle to play kick-ball.

"John Buckley moved to the South Sea islands where he expects to do a thriving business selling overcoats.

"Jeanne Clark got married and settled down. She now lives in one of Indiana's largest hamlets--Grassmere.

"Nellie Jane Clark says she positively will not get married until her present boy-friend gets rid of his other six wives.

"Helen Dahl has acquired the job of Math teacher in a school in China, where she teaches Pig Latin to the Japanese.

"Lewis Eich is now in Hollywood going 'great guns'. It is rumored he will be a second Clark Gable. He now has a salary of $10,000 a week. What a man Eich!

"Kitchell Gorball has a job as a model for a company that sells reducing devices."

"I can remember him as if it were yesterday," I said. He answered me solemnly, "Quiet please.

"Martha Harper still lives in Schneider where she has a 'hi-toned' beauty parlor and barber shop, with Fred Knierring as the head barber.

"Kenneth Holton is the new proprietor of 'Ye Olde Tavern' in Lowell, having replaced one of the late Jones boys.

"Betty Minninger has accumulated in her present home a pile of junk, almost equal to that of the city dump.

"Eva Paul is contemplating drawing comics for the 'Lowell Blab'. She was just recently fired from the rival newspaper staff across the street.

"Lettie Russell has taken up fortune-telling. It is rumored if she would give up her vast fortune, it would knock the pegs off the Gold Standard.

"Shirley Schultz is now an old maid in a home at New Orleans, Indiana. She spent all her life looking for a husband.

"Duane Scritchfield took over the proprietorship of the Rexall, and now sells anything from mouse traps to streamline bicycles.

I was struck dumb-(unusual).

"Gwyneth Strickland is happily wed and has a mansion on the outskirts of Lowell where she is raising field corn."

At this point I became rigid, I couldn't pick up my feet--I had stepped in gum. "Ah!" said Mr. Smith, "that reminds me.

"Carrie Taylor recently won the gum chewing contest held at Lowell Labor Day, and she broke up all the other competitors, because they had to buy the gum.

"Harriet Wason is an aviatrix, having just made a non-stop flight around the world, only stopping for about two days in each country.

"Virginia McLaughlin is still seen with a prominent lawyer about town.

"Surprise! Judson Korth has finally discarded his old Chevie that he used to run to school. He

bought a new model and now his wife is the only one who drives it.

"Say--what do I smell--the odor is familiar, it couldn't be food cooking. Don't tell me that after weeks of separation food and I are actually going to meet again. Look! It's Miss Cline, solving the problem of open air cooking on a fireless cooker!" She invited us to stay and was more than pleased to find out Prof. Smith was talking about old friends. She--like me--became all ears????????

"Kenneth Langen has has succeeded Bo McMillan as football coach at Indiana. He is famous for his 'sofa tackling'.

"Helen Gasper is in an asylum after years of thinking how she could have spent the ten dollars given away by the Ritz Theater.

"Ella Mae Gerner has continued her yelling career and now is the owner of a fish stand in the Gary Fresh Air Market.

"Edmund Klemm is the creator of 'Silly Sally,' an up and coming comic in the Chicago Tribune.

"Ruth Hathaway is teaching her former classmates' children in Kindergarten. Her brightest pupol is Hazel Combs, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Combs. Mrs. Combs is the former Hazel Severin. We also hear that Ralph is plenty proud of his twenty acre farm.

"Guyneth Gord is that all-see-ing, all-telling reporter on the New York Times Staff. She recently received a gold medal for here excellent write-ups concerning the sensational divorce suit of Lydia Larson.

"Marceline Simpson is celebrating her fifteenth wedding anniversary by spending the evening at the Ritz.

"Burga Eilers is a trained nurse caring for Persis Petry, an invalid.

"Gertrude Blizzard is seen serving a group of young people with 'Eskimo Pie' in the old frug store formerly once owned by Mr. Hunter, and does she give Duane competition!

"Martha Nichols is carrying on correspondence with a rich but bashful bachelor through the Matrimonial Bureau.

"Beatrice Rieke, the well-known society matrom of Chicago, is giving a ball in honor of the Mayor, Jean Hoevet.

"Marjorie Moxell recently won the beauty contest at Atlantic City. She has sailed for France to compete with other winners.

"Ruth Davis made her debut at the Chicago Theater with her famous 'Rose Dance': however it played only one day when it was censored.

"Beulah Collins get all the gossip as chief telephone operator.

"Esther Amey is just roaming the country in search of her 'dream man'. It is rumored she will soon sail for Africa.

"Genevieve Burton is receiving literary fame for her book, 'Do Married Men Make the Best Husbands'.

"Ruth Tilton is seen dancing nightly at the Cotton Club to the music of Cab Calloway and his Band. It seems her dancing ability was discovered at the play 'The World's All Right.'

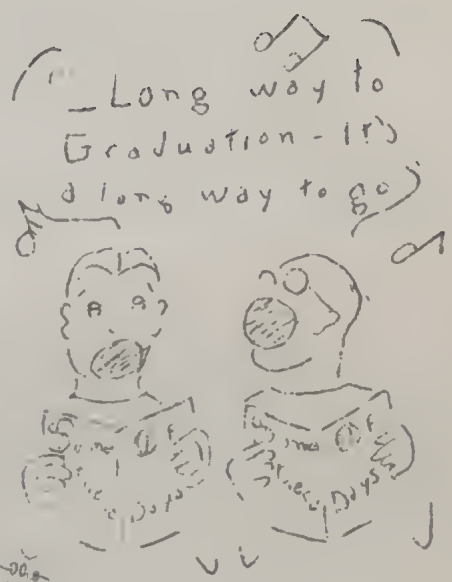
"Dorthy Clark is now playing baritone with the Salvation Army.

"I have told you everything I can remember. Of course, I admit I am getting quite old and may have forgotten a few details--However I am in a hurry, since my private car is due along this track at 3:15. Good old 3:15. It always reminds me of school--I get tje same sensation when the train comes as I did when stepping out into an L. H. S. corridor at that time--May I never be crushed by a train quite so badly however! Ah--here it is--well goddbye everyone, my best wishes for success and happiness to all of you, and SWISH, he was gone."

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Violet Carlson, Florence Tyler, Lorette Hanlon, Eileen Marvis, Dorothy Lappie, Margaret Strickland, Robert Kennedy, Jack Brownell, Bernice Bolin, Eleanor Hayhurst, Luella Nichols, James Ochiltree, Wayne Vandercar.

Second Row: Mr. Glendening (advisor), Myrtle Hall, Bernadine Blizzard, Norman Turner, Loretta Ellis, Charles Bowman, Jean Carlson, Roger Brown, Evelyn Patz, Robert Howkinson, Loretta Wilke, Wava Doty, Rhuba Ernest, Mr. Crowder (advisor).

Third Row: Helen Osborne, Doris Ann Chidester, Esther Weitbrock, Mabel Schilling, Joan Geer, Forest Bailey, Joan Ainsworth, Naomi Collins, Coral Worley, Lucille Taylor, Paulette Eich, Jeanette Kimmet, Margaret Largent, Florence Whele.

Fourth Row: Fred Severin, Gwendolyn Ebert, Cecil Algers, Everett Burnham, Elsie Carliss, Julia Ebert, Raymond Henn, Bertha Abraham, Stella Marion Ebert, Curtis Wood, Gerald Wineland, Phyllis Jean Pinkerton, Phillip Brown.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Miss Peterson (advisor), Mary Alice Bolin, Dorthea Haberlin, Norma Jean Parker, Eloise Childers, Anna Jane Hill, Sally Metz, Ruby Fish, Louise Childers, Mary Dodge, Edith Childers, Velma Ritter.

Second Row: Mr. Brannock (advisor), Florence Mitch, Freda Crankite, Grace Love, Autumn Black, Pauline Augustine, Ruth Harper, Delores Sayers, Ruth Herlitz, Marcia Shurte, Doris Ricks, Esther Shutz.

Third Row: Walter Dickerson, Agnes Wright, Gladys Black, Martha Jean Hathaway, Vera Meyer, John Carstens, Dorothy Robinson, Charles Bailey, Myrtle Herlitz, Arlene Bishop, Carol Bryant, Opal Wright.

Fourth Row: Junior Alyea, Ruby Huebsch, Charles Roberts, Ned Woodke, John Martin, Eile. Jean Heckel, Victor Love, Nona Schilling, Clarence Schwenkee.

Fifth Row: Clarence Ecnterling, Woodrow Larson, Joan Carstens, Zona Smith, Howard Ragon, Max Johnson, Wayne Rosenthal, Rex Fifield, Charles Tyler, William Eich, Betty Lacy, Kathyrn Spry.

Sixth Row: Arthur Brodie, Irma Shurte, Verna Childress, Billy Tatman, Harold King, Keith Likens, John Hoffman, Carl Olsen, Orville Bartz, Karl Whele, Erna Peterson, Virginia Kretz, Raymond Bright.

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When the school term began in the fall of 1932, Lowell High welcomed an unusually large Freshman Class. We made many queer mistakes during the first few weeks, but we were a brilliant class and learned quickly. Even though we were still "green", we were well represented in the band, glee club, and on the distinguished student and honorable mention lists.

That year we elected Billy Tatman, president; Pauline Reeves, vice-president; and Doris Rieke, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Todd and Miss Cline were class sponsors.

The next year, when we were Sophomores, we felt very important, because we were experienced and had almost as many privileges as the Juniors and Seniors.

Soon after school started, Arthur Brodie was elected president; Charles Roberts, vice-president; and Marcia Shurte, secretary-treasurer. Our class advisors were Mr. Crowe and Miss Peterson.

As a reward for our hard work in school, we had a weiner roast for ourselves at the Castle Brook Golf Course in the spring.

"Juniors" was the title we received the third year. Our officers for that year were Billy Tatman, president; Marcia Shurte, vice-president; and Grace Love, secretary-treasurer. Miss Peterson and Mr. Brannock were the class sponsors.

During the three years, many have quit school, either because of sickness or because they did not like school work. From the large number which enrolled, seventy-three remain.

We believe that we have the best class that ever attended this school, and that L. H. S. has a right to be proud of the Class of '36!

Grace Love

SOPHOMORE CLASS

On the eleventh day of September, 1933, ninety equally frightened freshmen were seen wandering about the halls of L. H. S.

When we became more accustomed to the traditional customs of high school, our sponsors issued the order for our first class meeting. To transact our business for 1933 and 1934 we elected:

President--Vincent Beckman
Vice-President-Kieth Likens
Secretary-Treasurer-Norman Turner
Student Council Representatives--Bernice Bolin and Harold Kenney

Our sponsors were Miss Springer and Mr. Palmer.

In order to make us feel at home, the Senior girls gave the Freshman girls a reception in the form of a treasure hunt with a spread afterwards, which was enjoyed immensely.

As is the custom of every Freshman class, we selected class colors, ours being green and white.

Our class social consisted of a wiener roast at Castlebrooke Golf Course. Thus ended our freshman year.

The fourth of September marked our second entrance into L. H. S. This time, with only eighty two students, we were not nearly so frightened. As our class officials and representatives this year we elected:

President---------Harold Kenney
Vice-President----Luella Nichols
Secretary Treasurer Bernice Bolin
Student Council---Naomi Collins and Henry Snaeffer

Our sponsors this year were Mr. Crowder and Mr. Glendening, but shortly after the opening of the second semester Mr. Glendening took a position in Elkhart, and Mr. Ham came in his place, so he also was our sponsor.

As an emblem of our class, blue sweaters, with gold ensigns were purchased, in keeping with our new and permanent class colors, blue and gold.

--Verna Werth

FRESHMAN CLASS

When we freshmen first walked up the steps of Lowell High, we were very "green" in the ways and customs of L. H. S. We had this fact accentuated by the wearing of very vivid green caps. Since then we have been polished off a bit by constant contact with upper classmen.

It seems queer that we, freshmen, shall someday be the distinguished seniors of L. H. S.

At the beginning of the year the enrollment of the freshman class was 90 students, but owing to the removal of several families the enrollment has decreased to 87 students.

About the second week of school we elected as our class officers, Mary Tatman, president; Wm. Dorsch, vice-president; and Betty Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. We have two advisors, Mr. Shutts and Miss Springer.

We have several representatives in sports and also in the band and glee club.

We have attended several parties which we all enjoyed to the fullest extent.

We think we are a great asset to Lowell High; after all our elders and upper classmen were freshmen once.

William Dorsch

Psalm Of Chemistry

Mr. Brannock is our teacher, we shall not pass;
He maketh us to solve dense equations:
He leadeth us to expose our ignorance before the class;
He maketh us to work hard calculations for our grades' sake.
Yea, though we study 'till doomsday, we shall learn no chemistry;
The equations and odors sorely trouble us.
He prepareth unbearable quizzes for us, which look like enemies to us;
He anointeth our cards with low grades, our work runneth over.
Surely zeroes and conditions shall follow us all the days of our lives,
And we shall dwell in L. H. S. forev r.

From The Soph

Caesar conquered many nations--
A mighty man was he;
And in my examinations
He also conquered me.

We laugh at all the teachers' jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny jokes,
But because it's policy.

You can always tell a senior
By his strut around the town;
You can always tell a junior
By his foolish looking frown;
You can always tell a Sophomore
By his collar, tie, and such;
You can always tell a Freshie,
But you cannot tell him much.

FRESHMEN

STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Student Council serves as the legislative body of the school. Members of the council are elected by fellow students to represent each Home Room. Delegates from all organizations and senior class officers are also members of this group, and through these representatives the students are given a voice in the school.

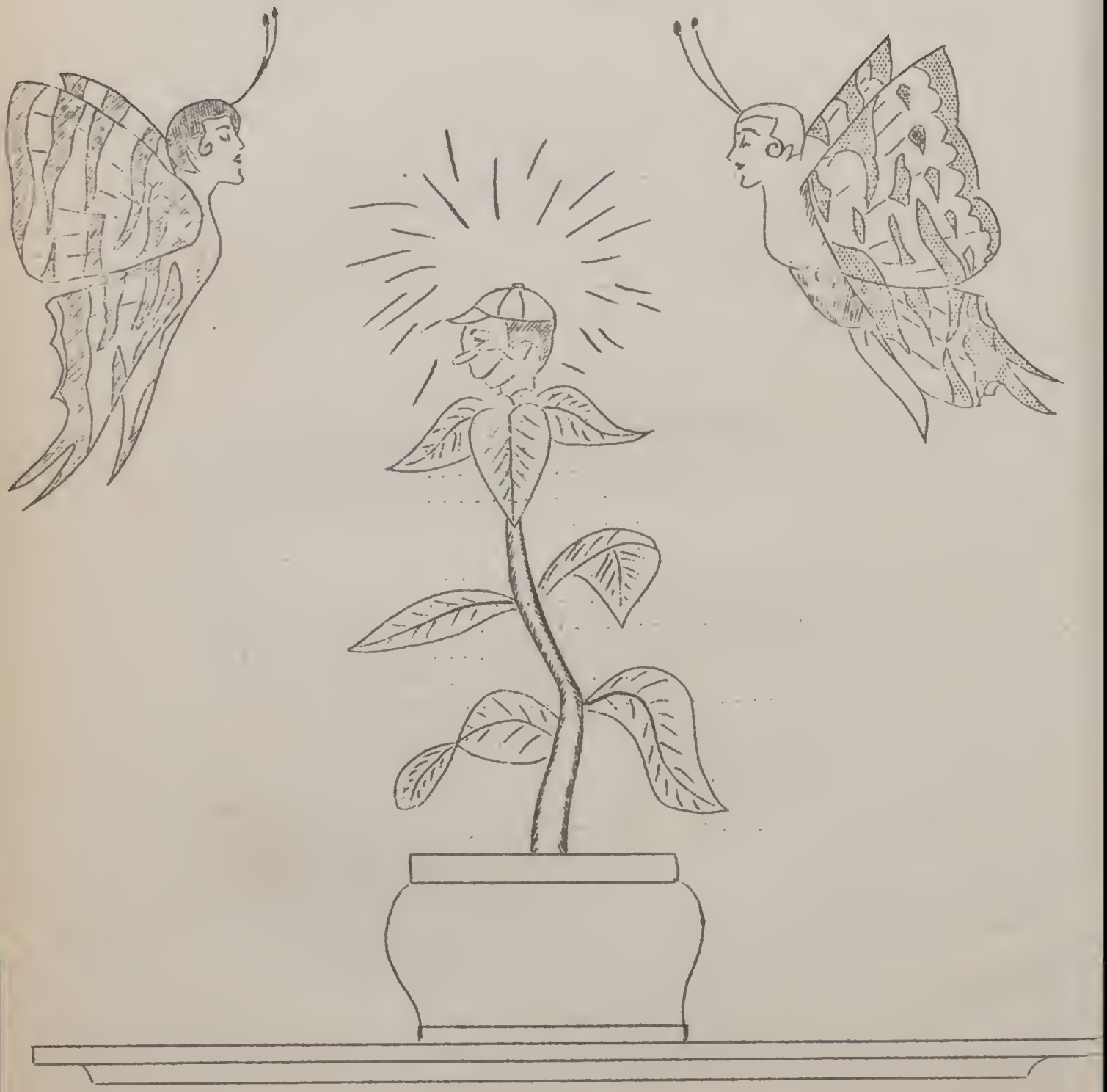
Each week the council meets to discuss various problems, and methods of improving the school government. It brings about cooperation between students and the faculty and in this way there is a better understanding and response to school regulations.

Mr. Goodwin is president of the council, Edwin Van Nada vice-president and Isabel Paul is secretary. There are now seventeen members. They are:

Freshmen girls.....Alvota Heckel
Freshmen boys.....William Bartz
Sophomore girls.....Naomi Collins
Sophomore boys.....Henry Shiffer
Junior girls.....Carolle Bryant
Junior boys.....Harold King
Senior girls.....Persis Petry
Senior boys.....Fred Kneiring
"L" Club.....Edwin Van Nada
Ag. Club.....George Hayden
Red Pepper Club.....Marcia Shurte
Science Club.....Kenneth Holton
Band.....Harriet Wason
Football and Basketball team...Rex Fifield

Duane Critchfield, Virginia McLaughlin, and Isabel Paul, officers of the Senior Class, are also members.

GREEN BUT GROWING



Organizations and Activities

THE L WEEKLY

The "L" Weekly made its initial appearance in Lowell High School on October 14, 1934. With a few exceptions the paper has appeared every Wednesday afternoon since that memorable day.

The first two issues were given to every student and faculty member, but following that a subscription price of five cents for six weeks was charged. "Perhaps if a few free subscriptions were given every once in a while, the sales of the paper and its popularity would be increased," commented the members of the editorial staff.

But students of Lowell High school do enjoy the "L" Weekly. Whenever the journalism class chanced to miss publishing the paper for a week for some unavoidable reason, everyone helped to cause quite a commotion over its absense.

At the beginning of the year the students taking journalism conceived the brilliant idea of having a school paper. Of course much discussion must ensue before the final decision could be made. The commercial department having agreed to assist by printing the publication, the various students embarked upon their careers as reporters, editors and assistant editors.

The main purpose of producing the "L" Weekly was not to turn out a perfect paper, but to provide practical experience for the students working on it. During the first semester, the journalism class had the responsibility of publishing the paper, but beginning with the second semester a selected staff was composed of a few of the best journalism students and several of the under classmen, who are outstanding in composition work. In this way much experience in editing is gained by the lower classmen, and the staff more nearly represents the school as a whole.

The "L" Weekly has been entirely a project of students, who under the guidance of Mr. Smith, have filled the vacant space which has existed since the last publication of the 'Skyrocket'

several years past. The paper nevertheless, is of no expense to the school, since subscription money covers the cost of materials used.

The platform of the "L" Weekly is to improve our school, to support all school projects, and to give practical experience to journalism and commercial students. Of course, it also furnishes no small amount of entertainment, but its main value lies in the fact that it keeps the students "Abreast of the Times."

"L" Weekly Staffs

Editor----------Edwin Van Nada
Associate editor--Harriet Wason
Make-up editor---Jean Hoevet
Circulation Mgr.-Guyneth Gord

Staff members
Gerald Alger, John Buckley, Ralph Combs, Dorothy Cunningham, Louis Eich, James Kaetzer, Edmund Klemm, Fred Kneiring, Virginia McLaughlin, James Rice, Eugene Stowell, Fred Stultz.

Second semester staff
Editor----------Harriet Wason
Associate editor--------Jean Hoevet
Sports editor----------Edwin Van Nada
Associate sports editor-Charles Roberts
Associate sports editor-Grace Love
Feature editor----------Edmund Klemm
Associate feature editor-Marcia Shurte
Round-up editor---------Verna Korth
Circulation Mgr.--------Guyneth Gord

Reporters
Duane Scritchfield, Carolle Bryant, Harold Kenney, Mary Tatman.

Typists
Helen Gasper, Ruth Hathaway, Lillian Henderson, Mary Dickey, Marcelline Simpson, Isabel Paul, Gertrude Schmidt, Genevieve Burton.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Shutts, sponsors

IMPOSSIBILITIES

Miss Cline--with short, curly hair.
Miss Springer--speaking in a slow, deliberate manner.
Mr. Brannock--walking with a slouchy gait.
Mr. Smith--six feet two inches tall and portly.
Helen Dahl--the size of Marjorie Moxell and vice versa.
Betty Bailey--boisterously running through the halls.
Miss Peterson--saying, "We will not bother to draw that map in history."
Mr. Shutts--without those Eddie Cantor eyes.
Mr. Madden--without the speech on "My Trip to Europe."
Mr. Ham--typing with the one-finger method.
Karl Wehle--with a report card showing perfect attendance.
Mr. Little--without a few Ag. Boys in tow.
Mr. Crowder--without that winning smile.
Ray Bess--staying awake during an entire period.
"Coffee" Bartz--with short, stubby legs.
James Rice--mincing his steps.
Mr. Crow--with a dainty, feminine handwriting.
Mr. Goodwin--without a book of admits and yellow slips.
Harold Kenney--without his blushes.
Arthur Brodie--convincing the referees in the first try that the touchdown was good.
Edmund Klemm--with a pencil of his own.
Mary Tatman--with blond hair and blue eyes.
The "L" Weekly without errors.
The Lowellian pronounced correctly.

1935 LOWELLIAN

At the beginning of the school year, the senior class decided to bring back the Lowellian which for the past five years has not been edited. Miss Cline and Mr. Smith, class advisors, selected a staff on the basis of their school work and abilities along various lines. The following staff was chosen:

Editor in Chief.....Helen Dahl
Assist. Editor.....Donald Korth
Business Mgr.....Kenneth Holton
Assist. Bus. Mgr.....Guyneth Gord
Art Editor.....Helen Armbruster
Assist. Art Editor.....Edmund Klemm
Activities Editor.....Genevieve Burton
Sports Editor.....Duane Scritchfield
Typist.....Ruth Hathaway
Feature Editor.....Carrie Taylor
Isabel Paul

It has been the work of this group with the assistance of the class advisors and the commercial department, to compile and edit this year book of the class of '35. They have tried to make this a memorandum book in the pages of which are enclosed the many friendships and experiences enjoyed as students of Lowell High.

"L" WEEKLY STAFF

Standing: Ralph Combs, Fred Kneiring, Louis Eich, James Katzer, John Buckley, Mr. Smith, Eugene Stowell, Fred Stultz, James Rice, Gerald Flers, Duane Scritchfield.
Sitting: Jean Keevet, Dorothy Cunningham, Harriet Mason, Edwin Van Nada, Edrund Klemm, Virginia Mc Laughlin.
Front: Duyneth Ford.

ANNUAL STAFF

Standing: Mr. Smith, Isabell Hall, Gerald Forth, Duyneth Ford, Duane Scritchfield, Miss Kline.
Sitting: Ruth Hathaway, Helen Hall, Kenneth Holten.
First Row: Harry Taylor, Helen Armbruster, Genevive Burton.

SCIENCE CLUB

In the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-four, under the supervision of Mr. Brannock, the Science Club was organized. Since the purpose of this organization was to promote an interest in the study of scientific problems, only those students who have had three years of science, or who are at present taking a course in it, are eligible for membership.

During the year several reports on various scientific subjects were given by the members. The group also heard an interesting talk given by Doctor Neil Davis, a local physician.

The club chose as its project this year photography and the developing of pictures.

The club officers are: Jack Barnes, president; James Rice, vice-president; Guyneth Gord, secretary and treasurer.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Vocational Agriculture Club, the oldest organization in Lowell High, was organized in the year of 1923 under the guidance of Mr. Oyler. The club membership limited to boys taking agriculture, and at present consists of 23 members.

Each year this group sponsors many worthwhile events, the largest being the Annual Corn and Egg Show. They are also represented by dairy and live-stock judging teams in County and often State contests.

An agriculture boys basketball team was organized and competed with teams of other schools.

This year the club was under the supervision of Mr. J. E. Little. The officers are: Kitchell Gorball, president; Charles Tyler, vice-president; Charles Bowman, secretary and treasurer; George Hayden, student council representative.

SCIENCE CLUB

Standing-left to right: Ruth Davis, John Buckley, Jack Barnes, Isabell Paul, Eva Paul, Helen Dahl, Harriet Wason, Jimmy Rice, Naomi Collins, Harold Gerrick, Eloise Childers, Kenneth Holton, Zona Smith, Henry Shaffer, Roy Shock.
Sitting: Guyneth Gord, Carrie Taylor.

AG CLUB

Back Row: Micheal Dudash, Lloyd Hathaway, Kitchell Gorball, Charles Tyler, Charles Bowman, Forest Bailey, James Carson, Charles Bailey, Herbert Hadders, Curtis Wood, John Drinski, Ivan Pounds, Howard Holtz, Howard Pierce, John Winkler, Gerald Wineland.
First Row: Austin Cunningham, Delbert Bruce, George Hayden, Harold King, Max Johnson, Sylvester Drinski.
Standing: Mr. Little, Raymond Huseman.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

Left to right: Charles Bowman, Charles Bailey, Kitchell Gorball, Charles Tyler, Forrest Bailey.

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Honor Bright

Junior Play

Directed by H. W. Smith

Cast

Mrs. L. Barrington	Eila Jean Heckel
Dick Barrington (her son)	Huron Ruge
Rev. Wm. Carton	Rex Fifield
Peggy Carton (his wife)	Mary Alice Bolin
Honor Bright (book agent)	Doris Rieke
Rev. James Schooley	Wm. Eich
Bill Drum (press agent of "Snap It Up" Co.)	Arthur Brodie
Tot Marvel (chorus girl of "Snap It Up" Co.)	Betty Humble
Watts (the butler)	Wm. Tatman
Maggie (the cook)	Marcia Shurte
Foster (the gardener)	John Hoffman
Michael (the chauffeur)	Max Johnson
Simpson (deputy sheriff)	Charles Tyler
Jones (deputy sheriff)	John Martin

Synopsis
Comedy in 3 Acts.

Honor Bright, who is selling reference books to help pay her way through college strays into the home of the Barringtons. The only son of the household, Dick, has become engaged to a chorus girl and at his importunity, his mother has arranged for the girl to visit them. Dick's Uncle, a bishop, and Aunt Peggy have stopped off on their way to Europe to meet their nephew's fiance. When she fails to appear, her delay causes great anxiety. In his desperation Dick hits upon the plan of passing off the girl book agent as his fiance. Honor agrees to assume the role of chorus girl with the understanding that she remain only for dinner. This leads to complications which are enhanced by the unexpected arrival of the real fiance. As Dick is unequal to the delicate task of presenting two fiances, it is necessary for Honor Bright to remain until maters are cleared up.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Youngest" by Philip Barry

The play "The Youngest", a comedy in 3 acts, is a very dramatic story of the baby of the family being continually abused.

Richard Winslow, aged 22 and the youngest of the family, has innumberable opportunities to do anything and be anyone but what he desires. His mother, Mrs. Winslow, would be satisfied if he became a lawyer; his brothers want him to enter into the pin business with them; but Richard chooses to be an author.

Miss Nancy Blake arrives in the Winslow household as a guest and is greeted with enthusiasm. Each member of the family makes his contribution in explaining Richard's oddities, and Nancy immediately draws her conclusions and decides to help him if it is at all possible. It might be added that she had great faith in her ability to manage people.

Nancy proves to be a good manager; she manages Mark, Oliver, and Dick; but after a short time has elasped, the situation is beyond her control. Alan, Augusta's husband and Richard's lawyer, proves by certain statutes that Richard owns everything the family possess and more is due him.

At first Richard is very decent and asks only for a room of his own where he might be left alone. This is refused him, so he takes things into his own hands. Eventually the family "comes-round". When Richard learns that Nancy has deliberately managed him in this manner, he definetely decides to bring her down to his level; this he accomplished. He also decided to settle the money question by placing it in a trust fund.

CAST OF "THE YOUNGEST"

Richard Winslow.....Edwin Van Nada
Charlotte Winslow.....Persis Petry
Oliver Winslow.....Ray Bess
Mark Winslow.....Edmund Klemm
Augusta Winslow Martin.....Genevieve Burton
Alan Martin.....Donald Korth
Nancy Blake.....Harriet Wason
Martha Winslow (Muff).....Helen Dahl
Katie.....Helen Armbruster

Senior Play Cast

Standing: Ray Bess, Helen Armbruster, Genevieve Purton, Donald Korth.
Sitting: Edwin VanNada, Harriet Mason, Persis Petry, Helen Dahl, and Edmund Klemm.

Junior Play Cast

Standing: Rex Wirfield, Mary Alice Polin, Joan Hoffman, Dorcia Swarte, Joan Carsteins, Lax Johnson, John Martin, Charles Tyler, and Bill Tatman.
Sitting: Arthur Prodie, Betty Dahle, Ella Jean Hechie, William Clark, Doris Lieke, and Turon Dace.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING --

The little mouse of thought went scampering across the student's mind and popped into its hole again.

The students at 3:15 oozed out of the school house like tooth paste out of a double barreled tube.

The students listen to what teacher doesn't say and never miss a word.

Our English teacher talks like a dictionary on its best behavior.

Two students deeply engaged in idleness.

Our teachers could start their voices and then go away and leave them talking.

"Are you Seniors or Freshmen", is one teacher's common remark upon entering a teacherless room.

According to the teachers, a day off is usually followed by an off day.

Most students come into classrooms with lips like zippers drawn on a face as long as an after-dinner speech.

Some students drop their voice to a melo-bass while some girl students' voices creak like the hinges of a rusty gate.

The hair of most teachers' seems touched by an early frost.

Students have been known to go into mental tail spins.

The freshman are so bashfil that their voices blush when they use them.

There is always one student who will short-circuit the teacher's assignment.

Most students are so weary by the end of the day that they have no more go in them than an unwound clock.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Lowell high school band was organized in nineteen thirty two by Mr. Fant. Since then it has increased much in size and ability.

In 1935 the band, under the able direction of Mr. Madden, played and marched in formations at all of the home football games.

During this past year they have had several interesting experiences. At the beginning of the school term, the school with the aid of the Lowell American Legion bought uniforms for the band.

For the first time in the history of our school, Lowell High has been represented in the state band contest which is held annually. They performed creditably as is indicated by the fact that they were given second division award.

The mothers of the various members this year, organized what is known as the Band Mothers' Club. These mothers have as their aim to aid the band financially and otherwise. They have given their wholehearted support, and have aided greatly the advancement of our band.

The officers of the band are as follows:

President.....Dorothy Clark
Vice President.....Edwin Van Nada
Secretary-Treasurer....Grace Love

BAND

Clarinets-Left to Right: Mitchell Corball, Harriet Wason.
Second Row: Esther Shutz, Martha Jean Hathaway, Cerolle Bryant.
Third Row: Robert Hawkinson, Roger Brown.
Saxophones-Left to Right: Mary Tatran, Doris Ann Chidester, Phyllis Jean Hinerton, Lucille Hiland, Persis Petry, Irma Shurte, Verna Childress.
Drummers: Harold Kenney, Mr. Madden(instructor), Wayne Rosenthal, William Korsch.
Bellophones: Ruth Hathaway, Jean Clark, James Echterling, Clarence Echterling.
Baritones-Left to Right: Grace Love, Dorothy Clark.
Basses: Billy Tatran, James Keatzer, Cecil Alyers.
Cornets-First Row: Gerald Alyers, Norman Turner, Max Johnson, Junior Alyea.
Second Row: Dean Armstrong, Don Sickenger, Charles Bailey, Lloyd Hathaway.
Trombones: Edwin Van Nada, Kenneth Holtan, Duane Scritchfield, Arlette Eich, Jeanette Childress, Howard Seitz.

BOYS' & GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

First Row: Luella Nichols, Ruth Walter, Mary Jane Wile, Nile Patrasier, Beulah Phillips, Arlene Peta, Florence Tyler, Evelyn Patz, Ruth Davis, Sally Metz, Anne Jane Hill, Bernice Colin, Mary Alice Colin.
Second Row: Eleanor Hawkhurst, Cerolle Bryant, Grace Love, Bernie Shurte, Autumn Black, Doris Ann Chidester, Nellie Jane Clark, Paulette Eich, Gladys Black, Capal Wright, Esther Schutz, Velma Ritter, Mr. Madden.
Third Row: Florence Whele, Dorothy Cunningham, Martha Jean Hathaway, Anna Phillips, Jean Boevet, Mary Hickey, Ella Mae Gerner, Isebelle Paul, Ruby Huebsch, Ethel Schilling, Naomi Collins, Janice Blanchard, Elvete Heckel.
Fourth Row: Jean Clark, Irma Shurte, Ruth Hathaway, Julie Black, Jeanette Childress, Persis Petry, Dorothy Clark, Eva Paul, Helen Dahl, Harriet Wason, Mary Martens, Ella Jean Heckel, Gwyneth Ford, Doia Melder.
Fifth Row: Norman Turner, Gerald Alyers, Elvin Crawes, Cecil Alyers, Ray Shock, Vincent Sechram, Vernon Phillips, Forrest Bailey, Curtis Wood, Fred Dahl, Robert Hawkinson, Francis Bailey.
Sixth Row: Derril Forth, Max Johnson, Henry Schearer, Lemal Forth, Alex Wiebel, James Keatzer, Ray Dess, Edmund Klemm, Arthur Brodie, Billy Tatran, Kenneth Holtan, Louis Eich, Fred Van Ardale.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

There are approximately thirty students who are the Distinguished Students of Lowell High School.

Hard work, intelligence and perseverance are the qualities necessary to belong to this group. In order to become a member, a student must have 14 points in grades, and all marks must be above C. If he keeps these qualifications for five out of the possible six report card issues of the school year, he receives his Distinguished Student pin to keep.

The Distinguished Student award inspires students to work harder and keep up their grades.

The students who have earned their pins and those who are now on the Distinguished Student list are:

Seniors

Helen Dahl
Harold Gerrich
Ruth Hathaway
Jean Hoevet
Donald Korth
Isabel Paul
Gertrude Schmidt
Edwin Van Nada
Harriet Wason

Juniors

Mary Alice Bolin
Carolle Bryant
William Eich
Eila Jeanne Heckel
Anna Jane Hill
Grace Love
Florence Mitche
Doris Ricke
Velma Ritter
Nona Schilling
Marcia Shurte

Sophomores

Bernice Bolin
Irene Bydalek
Paul Eich
Paulette Eich
Junior Ewer
Joan Geer
Harold Kenney
Jeanette Kimmett
Verna Korth
Vernon Phillips
Leonard Stahl
Ruth Zander

Freshmen

Mary Glenn Bailey
Lois Felder
Alveta Heckel
Arlene La Motte
Merritt Love
Mary Tatman

BEAUTITUDES

And the teachers opened their mouths and taught us, saying:

I. Blessed are the proud in spirit, for theirs is Sanhedrim.

II. Blessed are the Juniors that mourn, for they shall be comforted.

III. Blessed are the meek Freshies, for they shall inherit the crouts.

IV. Blessed are they which do hunger after knowledge, for they will be filled.

V. Blessed are the Sophs, for they shall obtain our places.

VI. Blessed are the dressmakers, for they shall be called the Domestic Science Class.

VII. Blessed are they which are punished for mischief's sake, for their's is the sympathy of the Seniors.

VIII. Blessed is the Class which teachers shall rebuke, and punish, and say all manner of evil against you falsely (?), for punishment's sake.

Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in credits, for so punished they the Seniors which were before you.

L. H. S CARNIVAL

The L. H. S. Carnival, which was first presented in the year of '33, was again held on October 16, 1934. The people attending began arriving, in large numbers, about 5.30, the big attraction, of course, being the chicken supper. The gym, which was the center of attraction, was decorated in orange and black, and this color scheme was carried out in all class booths.

"House of Horrors", "Toss the Penny on the Plate", "Let Us Guess Your Weight", "Ring the Duck", "Corn Game", and "Bowling Alley" furnished much amusement for everyone.

The senior girls were the winners of the prize offered to the class whose booth sold the most tickets.

The Carnival was a great success financially, and all the money went for a good purpose, this purpose being to buy uniforms and new music for the school band.

> OPEN-HOUSE <

On April fourth, with the welcome mat gracing the doorstep, Lowell High flung open her doors in honor of a great event. Open House was here again and brought with it a record; crowd of interested parents and friends.

As folks congregated in the auditorium the band, in full uniform, opened the program with a series of numbers. Mr. Goodwin gave a welcome address and the dramatics class contributed their bit by presenting a one act play.

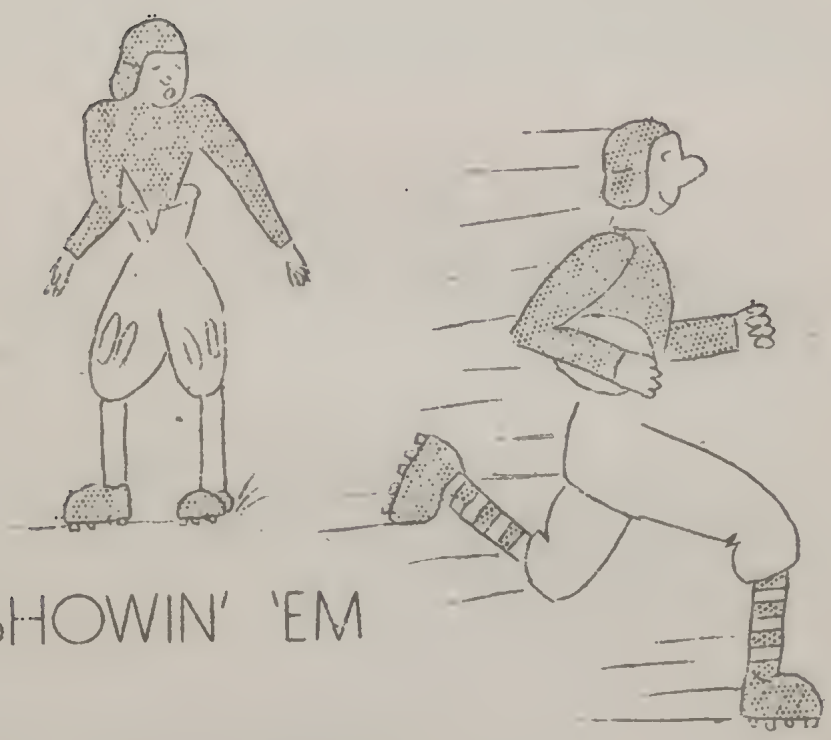
During a short recess, the parents were given an opportunity to visit the various class rooms in which there were special exhibits. The would-be scientists were working experiments in the laboratory; other students were busy taking speed tests in the commercial room, which chart and notebooks showed the accomplishments of the English, Sociology, and Mathamatics students. The Home Ec. girls appealled to the appetites of the guests with their display of properly balanced meals, and the Ag. boys, not to be outdone, demonstrated the art of rope making.

At the close of the intermission an educational film was shown in the auditorium. Music by the girls glee club followed and the evening's entertainment ended with a short gymnastic exhibition.

Eleven o'clock found the doors again closed and the building encircled in darkness. Old Lowell High smiled peacefully to herself, pleased with the changes and advancements made in the past four years since the first exhibition of this kind. The welcome mat had been carefully stowed away and lay now awaiting the arrival of the coming year.

Athletics

RED DEVILS



SHOWIN' 'EM

HOW IT'S DONE

BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Row: Fred Van Arsdell (manager), Harold Kenney, Edwin Van Nada, Ralph Combs, Carlton Ebert, Carl Olson, Orval Bartz, William Bartz, George Hayden, Bill Tatman, Charles Roberts, Jimmy Nichols (manager).

Second Row: Edmund Klamm (manager), Fred Dahl, Sylvester Drinski, Rex Fifield, Harold King, John Hoffman, Roy Willie, Raymond Bright, Bill Combs, Clarence Harding, Mr. Crow.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Rex Fifield, George Hayden, William Bartz, Carl Olson, Ralph Combs, Orval Bartz, Bill Tatman, Kenneth Langan, Victor Love, [illegible].

Second Row: Mr. Crow, Edmund Klamm (manager), Carl Melton, Leon Hoffman, Hudson Ruge, Tom Martin, Dick Lorenz, Arthur Brooks, Fred Van Arsdell (manager), Jimmy Nichols (manager).

Third Row: Roger Patton, Lewis Eich, Roy Willie, William Eich, Paul Eich, Harold Robinson.

"L" CLUB

First Row: Carl Melton, Harold King, Keith Likens, William Bartz, George Hayden, Rex Fifield, Victor Love.

Second Row: Kenneth Langan, Edwin Van Nada, Ralph Combs, Carl Olson, Orval Bartz, Bill Tatman, Charles Roberts, Mr. Crow.

THE "L" CLUB

The "L" Club was founded in Lowell High School in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one, under the supervision of Athletic Director G. J. Crowe.

The purpose of the "L" Club is explained in its constitution, which is as follows:

"The "L" Club proposes a deeper interest in, and a more wholesome respect for, the athletic program; it hopes to create a greater spirit, promote good fellowship, and develope loyalty among the potential athletes, as well as the letter men in Lowell District High School."

The creed of the Club, which forms R-E-D D-E-V-I-L-S, is: Responsibility, Efficiency, Determination. Dependibility, Execution, Valor, Initiative, Loyalty, Sportsmanship.

The Club has set up certain duties which each member is to perform. They are:

1. Encouragement of and respect for school traditions.
2. To take the lead in sponsoring proper school procedure.
3. To act as moniters of athletic equipment.
4. To protect all school property.
5. To boost athletics.
6. To participate in extra curricular activities.
7. To maintain a high standard of sportsmanship.

The Club is composed of athletes of Lowell High School who have won major letters. At present there are nineteen members. The officers for the first semester were: president, Edwin Van Nada; vice-president, Kenneth Langen; secretary, Billy Tatman; treasurer, Charles Roberts. For the second semester the officers were: president Orval Bartz; vice-president, George Hayden; secretary, Edwin Van Nada; treasurer, Rex Fifield.

The charter members of the club were: Marion Hayhurst, president; Gordon Fitzgerald, vice-president; Donald Yates, secretary; Grant Chase, student council member; Harold Dahl, Crobett Davis, Lester Fish, Paul Hathaway, Charles Southworth, Clayton Minninger, Pete Peterson, Huge Reike, Conrad Thiel, Robert Trump.

Football Summary

RENSSELEAR 0; LOWELL 6

The Red Devils started the season right by defeating the experienced Rensselear eleven 6 to 0 in what looked more like a mid-season game than the first game of the year.

CROWN POINT 18; LOWELL 0

The Crown Point squad completely crushed the Red Devils in the first of the two game series. This was the first game to be played on the new field under lights. The last half of the game was played in a downpour of rain, which hindered both teams greatly.

KENTLAND 6; LOWELL 12

The Lowell eleven defeated Kentland on the latter's home field. The Lowell attack was led by Olson, at full back, and Melton, each getting one touchdown. The Kentland score came in the fourth period as a result of an aerial attack.

CLARK 14; LOWELL 0

The Red Devils received their second defeat of the year when they bowed to the Clark Pioneers. Lowell played a fine "heads-up" game, but Brenkus and Hensley proved too much for the boys.

HOBART 7; LOWELL 19

The Lowell eleven, sore from defeat at the hands of Clark, took revenge on the Hobart team. The outstanding play of Olson was the feature of the game.

MOROCCO 0; LOWELL 33

The Red Devils showed their superiority early in the contest and remained in charge of the game until the end. Olson scored once in each of the four periods, and Wehle scored once in the second quarter.

GRIFFITH 6; LOWELL 45

Griffith, recovering a Lowell fumble on the kick off, scored in the first few minutes of play. The Red Devils lost no time in tieing the score and then continued to score throughout the game.

CROWN POINT 0; LOWELL 19

The Red Devils went to Crown Point with the feeling of revenge for the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Bull Dogs at their first meeting. Wehle scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, and Olson scored in the second and fourth quarters.

VALPO 13; LOWELL 18

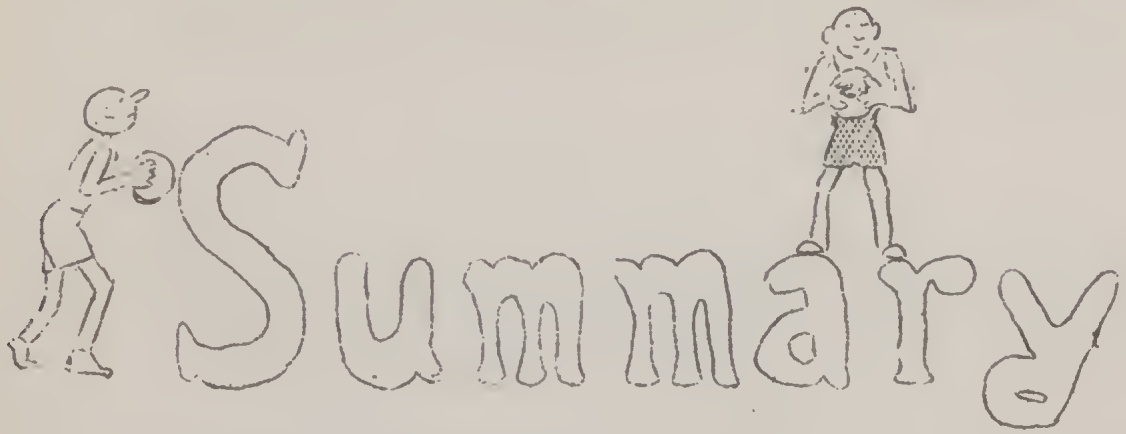
The Red Devils defeated the Vikings of Valpo in the hardest fought game of the season. The Lowell team was outweighed about twenty-five pounds to the man but succeeded in reducing the Valpo eleven to its size.

SUMMARY

	Won	Total Points
Lowell	7	153
Opp.	2	54

Lowell gained 2,512 yards (1.42 miles) from running plays.

Basketball Summary



HEBRON 16; LOWELL 24

The Red Devils started the season by defeating the Hebron Hawks to the tune of 24 to 16. It was an exciting and interesting game with the Bartz brothers taking the spot-light, scoring eighteen of the twenty-four points.

CLARK 30; LOWELL 16

The Lowell Five was defeated by the powerful George Rogers Clark quintet by the score of 30 to 16. The game was close until the last few minutes, when Clark opened up with a volley of one-handed shots which the Red Devils were unable to stop.

KENTLAND 11; LOWELL 10

Defense was the password of the Kentland tilt. Both teams showed superb defensive power, and it was only the breaks of the game that gave Kentland the victory.

WOLCOTT 32; LOWELL 36

The Lowell Cagers were determined not to make the trip to Wolcott for nothing, and they opened up with a good offensive game and downed the Wolcott

quintet 36 to 32. "Coffee" and "Orv" Bartz and Harold Kenny scored 30 of the 36 points for Lowell.

MOROCCO 33; LOWELL 21

The Red Devils got off to an early lead, but were not able to hold the pace set by the keen-eyed "Beavers". The Morocco team was the same as the one which won the sectional tournament at Goodland last year.

HOBART 28; LOWELL 16

The Lowell quintet was slow in getting started, and Hobart got off to an early lead. This lead proved too much for the Red Devils last quarter rally.

BOONE GROVE 18; LOWELL 35

The Lowell Five took an early lead in the Boone Grove encounter and were able to hold this lead the entire game, without a great deal of trouble.

RENSSELEAR 25; LOWELL 20

The game was close until the final period, when the strong Rensselear quintet staged an attack which the Red Devils were unable to match.

CROWN POINT 31; LOWELL 14

The Bull Dogs crushed the Red Devil cagers by the score of 31 to 14. The game was very close until the fourth quarter, the score at the start of the last period being 13 to 12 in favor of Crown Point. The Bull Dogs then drew away from the Red Devils by making 19 points to Lowell's 2.

MOROCCO 31; LOWELL 33

The Red Devils and Beavers staged a very exciting game with even a more exciting finish. The Red Devils scored in the last 30 seconds in order to be victorious.

CLARK 20; LOWELL 21

In another of their thrilling finishes the Lowell cagers nosed out the Pioneers, of Clark, 21 to 20. The score was close during the entire game with the winning point coming in the last few seconds.

BROOK 17; LOWELL 34

The Red Devils defeated Brook for the first time in nearly ten years. The Lowell quintet controled the game in its entirety having little trouble with the Newton County lads.

NORTH JUDSON 30; LOWELL 21

The Lowell cagers held the strong North Judson team to a draw until the last quarter when the Blue Jays staged a spirited attack and emerged victorious by the score of 30 to 21.

EAST GARY 32; LOWELL 31

The Lowell Red Devils played one of their hardest games of the season at Edison of East Gary. The game went into a double overtime. The Red Devils were leading until a few seconds before the final gun of the second over time period.

BOSWELL 24; LOWELL 34

Lowell repeated their last year's victory over Boswell by defeating them by the score of 34 to 24. The Red Devils made certain their victory only in the last few minutes when they had a scoring spree.

CALUMET 21; LOWELL 25

The Red Devils triumphed over the Calumet Twp. Five by the score of 25 to 21. The play during the first half was rather erratic, but the Lowell drive in the second half secured the victory. "Orv" Bartz was high point man, scoring 11 points.

GRIFFITH 13; LOWELL 23

The Lowell five took an early lead and were never pressed by the Griffith team. "Orv" Bartz was high point man, scoring five field goals and one free throw for a total 11 points.

HOBART 28; LOWELL 24

Although Lowell got the first point the Hobart "Brickies" took an early lead which they held until the end of the first quarter. The score was then advanced by both teams until Lowell lead with only two minutes to go. Hobart then scored two more baskets and held Lowell scoreless to emerge victorious.

CROWN POINT 20; LOWELL 26

The Lowell quintet gained revenge for its first defeat at the hands of Crown Point, when it ended their pre-tourney games by defeating its traditional rivals 26 to 20. The game was exciting throughout, it being won only in the last few minutes of play.

SUMMARY

	WON	TOTAL POINTS
Lowell	10	464
Opp.	9	460

GREEK DICTIONARY

1. Motto--A red vegetable, the juice of which is imbibed the morning after the night before.
2. Mice--Plural of moose. Also, "With Mice Wide Open I'm Dreaming".
3. Waiter--A person who rolls up his pants and goes splashing about in the water.
4. Oath--A grain eaten by hortheth.
5. House Mother--O. K. House yours?
6. Anthem--I can't danthem;--I got anthem in my panthem.
7. Greek--A noise made by fresh. shoes.
8. Smoothie--"Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smoothie stands."
9. Steward--A condition which prunes are often found in--also certain individuals.
10. Guest--From where young Lochinvar rode out.
11. Frot--To worry.
12. Bid--A young apron worn by babies to keep gravy off their vests.
13. Initiate--The waiter brought in the caviar, initiate with great gusto.
14. Attic--One who takes drugs.
15. Kitchen--Receiving; as, "Dean's pitchin'; who's kitchen?"
16. Pushee--A female communist.
17. Tux--More than one resident of Turkey.
18. Athletes--In any event. "Athletes one of these ought to succeed."
19. Quotes--Outer covering worn by persons in cold weather. Also, a game, played on shipboard.
20. Hotel--Request for information; as--Hotel me pretty maiden.
21. Addict--The process of summing; as "Addict and subtractic.
22. Jealousy--A spread for bread, prepared from fruits: as--"Raspberry Jealousy".

VALUE OF ATHLETICS

It is no longer fashionable to be an invalid, nor does the spirit of the time encourage the idea of the "clinging vine." A sound mind in a healthy body is needed in the race of life, where only the fittest survive. Rather a tanned, hardy robust boy, with a ragged sweater on his back, many scratches on his freckled face, the youthful hero of the gridiron, than a timid white-faced youth, with an expression on his pallid features that almost appologizes for his very existence.

In high school these conditions are almost identically the same. The boys serving on the various teams are getting an education of which others never dream. We are taught that we go to school and use the prescribed books because of their aid in cultivating our minds, training us to think, and to successfully meet emergencies, backed by our own judgment. Sports also bring out these things. Self-reliance, one of the greatest assets of success, is cultivated nowhere better than in football, baseball or tennis.

Athletics also acts as an incentive to those students who would otherwise take no interest in studies and in school life.

Planning the intellectual and physical together--combining them harmonically--is undoubtedly the way to attain individual perfection.

RED PEPPER CLUB

The Red Pepper Club was organized in the year 1929, with Miss Peterson as advisor. The club consists of fifty members, with a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, club reporter, and yell leader as officers.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor all athletics for the girls of Lowell High School. A girl must secure 300 points in order to be initiated into the club.

The system by which points may be earned is as follows:

First team member or substitute in soccer, volley ball, kickball, indoor ball or basket-ball----------100 points.
Second team---------- 50 points.
Officer in the club---------- 25 points.
Hiking-3 points a mile, not more than 25 points a year.

In each class a captain is chosen for each team. The captain picks the team, and a tournament is held. The class winning all games also has the honor of winning the tournament. An additional 10 points is given each member of the championship team.

Those acquiring 1500 points are given the letters "L H" as an award, and to those acquiring 1800 points a pin is awarded.

Each year the Red Peppers honor their mothers by holding a Mother's Tea. An Athletic Dance, also a yearly event, is sponsored by the club for the members of the boys athletic teams.

The officers for the year are:

Persis Petry------President
Dot Cunningham----Vice President
Mary Alice Bolin--Secretary and Treasurer
Marcia Shurte-----Student Council Member

GYMNASIUM CLASS

Standing: Dorothy Cunningham, Ruth Davis, Gwendolyn Ebert, Bernice Bolin, Jean Clark, Luella Nicholas, Eleanor Hayhurst.
Center: Doris Rieke, Marcia Shurte.
Kneeling: Sally Metz, Helen Gasner, Virginia Kretz, Irma Shurte, Harriet Mason

RED PEPPER CLUB

First Row: Dorothy Lancie, Margaret Strickland, Carrie Taylor, Beatrice Rieke, Eva Hall, Marcia Shurte, Ella Mae Werner, Florence [illegible], Doris Rieke, Miss Peterson.
Second Row: Marjorie Bolin, Paulette [illegible], Esther Gettbrecht, Carolle Tryant, Gertrude Blizzard, Luella Nichols, Ruth Herlitz, Eleanor Hayhurst, Stella Marian Ebert, Bernice Bolin, Anna Jane Hill.
Third Row: Evelyn Katz, Irma Schillinger, Dorothy Cunningham, Jean Carlson, Gwendolyn Ebert, Ruth Hathaway, Bertha Abraham, Jean Clark, Helen Gasner, Betty [illegible], Allyn [illegible], Ruth Davis.
Fourth Row: Ruby Fish, Irma Smith, Joan [illegible], Doris Metz, Helen Hall, Virginia Kretz, Irma Shurte, Harriet Mason, Jean [illegible], Anita [illegible].

Features

L.H.S. CALENDAR

September

4--315 students enroll in L. H. S.
14--Lowell defeats Rensselaer in football.
21--Crown Point defeats Lowell 18-0.
28--Lowell defeats Kentland 12-6.

October

5--Clark defeats Lowell 14-0.
12--Seniors select announcements for graduation exercises in spring.
16--Lowell High sponsors big Carnival.
19--Lowell defeats Morocco 30-0.
26--Lowell defeats Griffith 45-6.

November

1--All school party.
2--Lowell defeats Crown Point 18-0. Also seniors hold class meeting to choose rings.
5--Phillip Foxwell, a magician entertains student body.
6--Senior Pictures taken.
7--Senior Pictures taken.
9--Lowell defeats Valpo 18-13. Ralph Pullen, ox-cart traveler from Georgia is L. H. S. visitor.
13--Government classes visit Criminal Court trial.
16--All school party.
23--First basketball game of season. Lowell defeats Hebron 24-16.
28--School dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

December

3--School resumed after Thanksgiving vacation.
4--We lose to Kentland 11-10.
6--First night of Junior Play.
7--Second night of Junior Play.
10--Senior rings received. Red Devils give Football banquet.
13--Agriculture Class sponsors show at "Ritz".
18--Sophomore's receive class sweaters. Lowell defeats Boone Grove.
21--School dismissed for Christmas vacation.

January

2--School is resumed.
4--We lose to Crown Point in basketball. Seniors present school with electric score board.
8--Lowell defeats Morocco 33-31.
9--First Semester Exams.
14--Students find out their exam grades.
17--Marceline Simpson, a senior, elopes with Paul Hathaway.
22--We lose to North Judson 30-21.
24--Marjorie Wason and Allegra Tyler, graduates of '33 visit L. H. S.
24--Educational Picture given in gym by Mr. Brannock.
28--Junior Class party. Mrs. Alvah Pletcher, the former Miss Nadine V. Meehan and teacher in L. H. S., substitutes for Mr. Goodwin.
31--Seniors return rings to company because they tarnished.

February

1--Various pictures taken for annual.

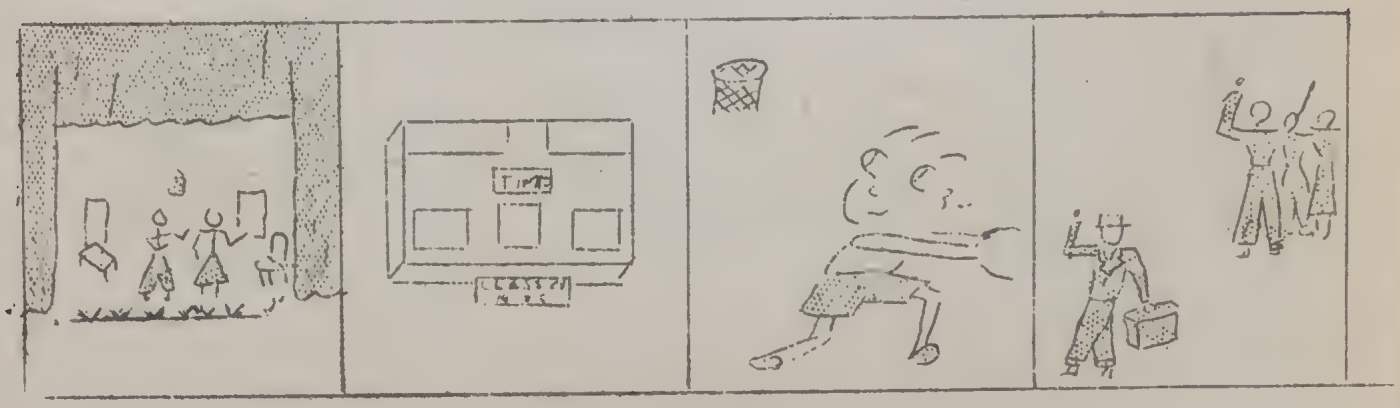
4--Faculty defeats intermural all-star basketball team 37-15.
5--Senior girls win volley ball tournament.
7--All school party.
8--Mr. Glendening, government teacher, leaves L. H. S.
11--Mr. Ham, successor of Mr. Glendening assumes position.
12--State Public School Inspectors visit L. H. S.
18--Jack Barnes is forced to remain out of his classes because he tore his trousers on a gas jet in Chemistry Class.
22--Lowell defeats Crown Point 26-20.

March

1--School dismissed for tournament.
4--Mr. Goodwin returns after a long period of illness.
5--Several members of student body take part in Legion play given at L. H. S.
12--Vernal Kraus[illegible]ald, former student of L. H. S., visits school.
14--Two salesmen of Royal Typewriter Company demonstrated typewriters to typists.
15--160 students attend fireman's benefit show given at the "Ritz".
18--Senior play cast chosen.
25--Herald & Examiner photographers take picture of Senior play cast.
26--Senior play cast pictures taken for annual.

April

1--Edward Reno, a famous magician, entertains student body.



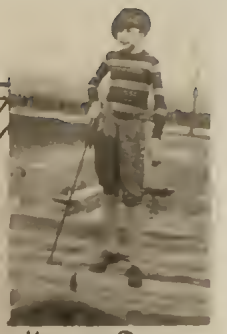
4--Lowell High School gives Open House.
11--Senior girls defeat the girls' varsity team in Basketball.
12--Science Club and Senior boys visit Gary Steel Mills.
22--First night of Senior Play.
23--Last night of Senior Play.
30--Lowell High School band gives Concert.

May

2--Red Pepper Club gives Mothers Tea.
9--Final Exams.
13--Junior-Senior Banquet.
17--Last day of School....Commencement.

HELEN GASPER
"BROWN EYES"

CLASS OF 1935 IN 1930



HELEN DAHL
POLITICIAN

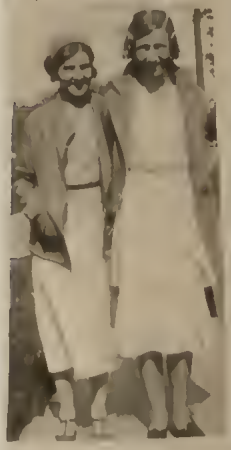
CARRIE TAYLOR
"WHAT A SHIEK!"

GUYNETH GORD
"WHY WORRY?"

OUR PRESIDENT
MR. SCRITCHFIELD

MR. BRANNOCK

EDWIN VAN NADA
OUTSTANDING ATHLETE



SHIRLEY AND GERTRUDE
"PALS"

GEORGE HAYDEN
"TEASE"

EDITH AND JOAN
JUNIORS

EVA PAUL
"SMILES"

ARLENE BISHOP
AND PALS

SENIORS OF 1935

JUNIORS AND SENIORS
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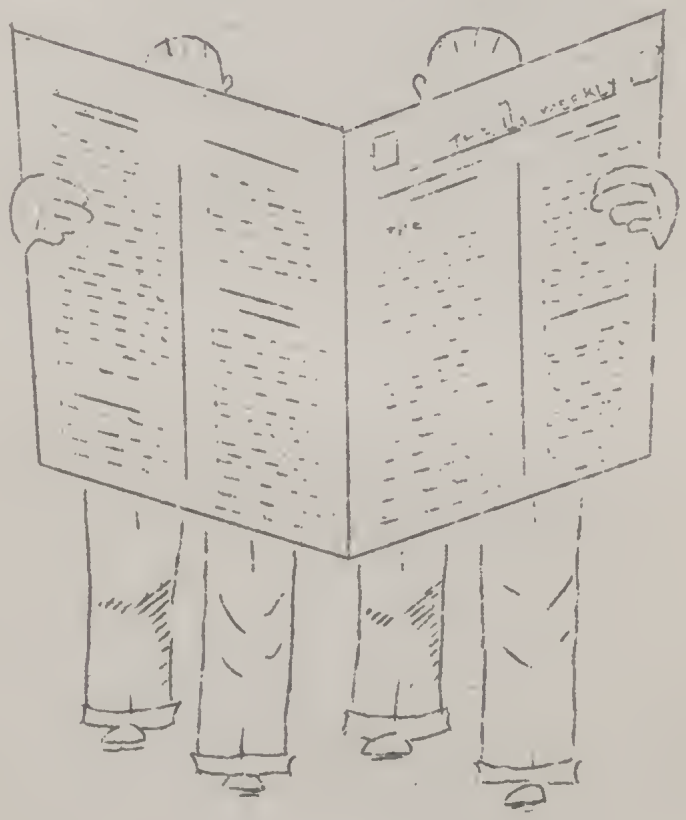
SENIORS OF 1935

Thumbing Through



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JUNIOR PLAY DATES SET FOR DEC. 6-7

TICKET SELLING CAMPAIGN STARTED BY CLASS MEMBERS

Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7, have been set as the dates upon which the junior class play, "Honor Bright", is to be presented. Plans for the sale of tickets are being formulated under the direction of the two junior class sponsors, Miss Peterson and Mr. Brannock, and the business manager of the play, Grace Love.

L H S CLEARS $339 ON CARNIVAL

The Carnival was a bigger and better one this year than it was in 1933, when comparison is made in management, as well as from the financial standpoint. A sum, amounting to $[illegible].67, was cleared after paying the total expenditures of $113.24 out of the amount taken in, which was $452.71. The dinner, of course, was the largest paying proposition bringing in $120.30. Various expenditures not covered by the donations, such as food, pop, [illegible]red, work in [illegible] press [illegible]

INDIANA U. COACH TO ATTEND BANQUET

AFFAIR TO BE HELD HONORING MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAM

"Bo" McMillin, head coach of Indiana University, will give an address at the Red Devil Football Banquet, on December 10.

The banquet for the football boys, sponsored by fans, will be held in the school auditorium. Coach Crow says that the finest and wholesomest food will be served, Virginia baked ham heading the list. The banquet is a community affair, and anyone may attend if he has purchased a ticket. Tickets are 50¢, and may be obtained from Mr. Crow or Ed. Brownell.

Some of the speakers are to be Mr. Crow; Frank Malloy, toastmaster; Chuck Whittaker, sports reporter from the Hammond times, Coach Billy Thom, who is the world's wrestling champ of the welter weight class and Norm Werry from the Gary Post.

OXCART TRAVELER IS L.H.S. VISITOR

[illegible]h Pullen, the ox-cart [illegible] from McRae, [illegible] L.H.S. las[illegible]

DID YOU KNOW?

That there is a lost and found department in the office? Many articles are turned in there, and reports of losses may be given.

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That a place is provided for students' money in the safe in the office? Whenever anyone has a large amount which he doesn't wish to carry he may leave it in the office.

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That the office is the headquarter for club funds? A double receipt form is made out, so as to prevent all possible errors. There is also a cabinet in which club and class candy is kept.

"I'M THE BOOB"

I'm the boob who says, "I'm not going to play those silly baby games." Why should I get down on the floor; after all, I paid a dime to get in to this party. They can't make me play or dance if I don't want to. This is an all school party, so I'm only going to dance with the good dancers.

POPPING THE QUESTION

Do you think we should have ping-pong teams and tournaments?

Miss peterson-teacher: I think that there shouldn't be teams, but I think th[illegible] uld [illegible] ts. [illegible] h- [illegible] ell [illegible]

L. H. S. ROUND-UP

Miss Peterson has the schedule arranged for the junior girls' ping-pong tournament. The tourney is to start next week. Several matches will be played off each noon.

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Mary Alice Bolin has been absent several days due to a severe cold. She is again, however, back.

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John Hoffman fell on the ice and cut his forehead severely.

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Persis Petry and Ella Mae Gerner took care of the Petry home, kept the home fires burning, from Thursday until Sunday. The girls had a grand time and many amusing experiences. Said Persis, "We ate, slept, did the dishes and had a good time." Said Ella Mae, "We kept house all by ourselves, and we had a grand time!"

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Mr. Smith had the same experience many students have had, Friday. Upon leaving his car, he slipped and fell. When Mr. Smith was asked if he was hurt, his wrathful answer was, "Yes, my dignity is hurt very much!"

RED DEVILMENT

Young Frank Ochiltree reports that he wouldn't even mind being a street urchin if it were in the Streets of Paris.

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With combined intelligence and mental cooperation [illegible] journ-

SCIENCE TEACHER CONSIDERS AUTOS

"I believe the automatic shift on the Reo is the most mechanically and scientifically sound invention introduced at the auto show this year," said Mr. Brannock who attended the automobile exhibit at the Colisseum Saturday, January 26. He added that the tear-drop style of the cars is also a wonderful improvement to lessen air resistance.

JUNIORS ENJOY PARTY

The juniors held their class party on Monday night of this week. There were about forty five present to enjoy the good time as pronounced by those attending. The evening was spent by playing bunco and dancing.

ANNUAL STAFF TO SPONSOR CONTEST

The editorial and business staffs of the "Lowellian" are staging a contest to determine which students in Lowell High School are regarded by their fellows as possessing the most outstanding characteristics of popularity, beauty, studiousness, etc. Each L.H.S. student who purchases an annual will be allowed to vote for one person each of the following:

[illegible]st looking girl
[illegible] looking boy
[illegible]ular girl
[illegible]r boy

SENIOR GIRLS WIN "L" WEEKLY CONTEST

The senior girls came out on top again! They had the largest percent of their home room subscribe to the "L" Weekly. Good going, senior girls!

The contest was sponsored by the journalism class, editors of the school paper.

The percent of subscribers in each home room determined the winner. The percents of the home-rooms were as follows:

Senior girls....98%
Senior boys.....75%
Sophomore boys..70%
Sophomore girls.58%
Junior girls....60%
Freshmen boys...53%
Junior boys.....48%
Freshmen girls..44%

FLOORS REFINISHED

The students of Lowell High School are walking on lusterous refinished floors. The stairways, the floors in the hallways, and some of the classrooms have been cleaned and waxed, which greatly improves the interior of the building.

MUSICAL GROUPS RECEIVE PIECES

The glee club and band have new music which Mr. Madden, the instructor, purchased while in Chicago, a week ago. He obtained "Giannina Mia" for the glee club. Those for the band are a concert number and four marches.

"L Arlesienne" by Bizet, a required contest number for state entries, is the concert piece. The march numbers are as follows: "Colonel Bogey", [illegible]rtillery" by Susa,

SPORTS

GRIFFITH TROUNCED FORTY-FIVE TO SIX

SECOND TEAM PLAYS FOURTH QUARTER

The Lowell Red Devils football team defeated the Griffith team 45-6 last Saturday at Griffith.

Lowell recived in the first quarter but fumb[illegible] Griffith recovered the [illegible] two penalties and two completed

CLASSES PLAY GAMES

Due to extended warm weather it was decided at the [illegible] meetin Monday, October 22, to have a tournament of inter-mural football between the four home rooms. Team and coaches were selected [illegible] following coaches were appointed by the president, [illegible] Van Nada:

Seniors-----Combs [illegible]
Juniors-----F[illegible]
Sophomore---M[illegible]
Freshmen----O. [illegible]

[illegible] the last [illegible]

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23--Hebron--Here
Nov. 30--Clark--There
Dec. 4--Kentland--There
Dec. 8--Jacobs--There
Dec. 11--Morocco--Here
Dec. 14--Hobart--There
Dec. 18--Boone Grove--There
Dec. 21--Kersscher--Here
Jan. 4--Crown Point--Here
Jan. 8--Morocco--There
Jan. 11--[illegible]--Here
Jan. 15--[illegible]--Here
Jan. 22--South Bend--Here
Jan. 25--East Gary--There
Feb. 2--Bowman--Here
Feb. 8--[illegible]--Here
Feb. [illegible]--Here
Feb. 15--[illegible]--Here
Feb. 8--[illegible]--There

SPORT SHORTS

[illegible] it feels [illegible] ball. He [illegible] 75 yards in the [illegible] football game [illegible]

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[illegible] Fullback, [illegible] game [illegible] He [illegible] because [illegible] officials [illegible]

< LOWELLIAN CONTEST >

Ladies and Gentlemen: Station L. H. S. brings to you at this time the results of that great Annual Contest which has aroused so much interest and no end of curiosity. As you no doubt recall, this contest was sponsored by the Lowellain staff and each high school student purchasing a year book was entitled to vote.

We have the winners of the contest here in the studio and it gives me great pleasure to introduce them to you.

First let us be in with the best looking girl and boy--and Ah, Ladies and Gentlemen--that was a marvelous choice;--Miss Betty Humble and Mr. Edwin Van Nada--(Will you kindly come forward and make a bow?--Thank you.)

Now for the outstanding students. We'll also ask them to arise and shine--Miss Verna Korth and Harold Kenney. Folks let me tell you that no one can doubt that these two precocious looking youngsters are highly intelligent.

Florence Wehle and Arthur Brodie are sitting over in the corner patiently awaiting their turn to step forward and make a bow. These two were chosen as the most popular girl and boy of Lowell High. Of course Brodie's prominence as a football hero accounts for much of his popularity,--especially with the girls.

And now folks we still have two students here with rosy cheeks and beaming faces. Last but by no means least--Marcia Shurtz and Orville Bartz--the best girl and boy athlete.

Our time is limited but we's just like to add that this is the first official announcement of contest results. We hope it has been a pleasant <u>surprize</u> to you all.

LOVELLIAN CONTEST

WINNERS

BEST STUDENT

HAROLD KENNEY

BEST LOOKING

EDWIN VAN NADA

BEST STUDENT

VERNA KORTH

BEST ATHLETE

ORVILLE BARTZ

MOST POPULAR

FLORENCE WEHLE

MOST POPULAR

ARTHUR BRODIE

BEST ATHLETE

MARCIA SHURTE

BEST LOOKING

BETTY HUMBLE

YELL LEADERS

MISS PETERSON

JR. BOYS QUARTET

MRS. PARKER

BUCK RULEY

COACH AND ROBERTS

JUNIOR BOYS

GUESS WHO !

JUNIOR GIRLS

WHO'S WHO OF CLASS OF 1935

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	WEAK SPOT	AMBITION
Jack Ainsworth	Red	I'm bashful.	Hair	Car full of gas
Gerald Alger	Jake	How'm I doin'?	Whiskers	Tooter
Esther Amey	Skeeter	Crimently.	Knees	Old Maid
H. Armbruster	———	Hasn't any.	Voice (wee)	Artist
Jack Barnes	Horse	Ya monk.	Head	Einstein
May Bess	Rabit	You said it.	Mustache	Big shot
. Blizzard	Gertie	Mama, is that so?	Comm.Arith.	House wife
F. Borger	———	Hasn't any.	Typing	Hasn't decided
John Buckley	Zeke	I'm goin' huntin'.	Hunting	Game Warden
B. Burton	Ginger	Excuse me for living.	Letters from the South.	Nurse
Dorothy Clark	———	Nitey nite.	Height	Music director
Jeanne Clark	Bug	"I don't--- care."	Bill	Housekeeper
. J. Clark	Nell	Do tell.	Elmer	Stenographer
Beulah Collins	Bee	Good heavens.	Writing	Bookkeeper
Ralph Combs	Twerpy	Plenty good.	Grades	None
D. Cunningham	Dot	Darn	Dancing	Professional dancer
Helen Dahl	Dollie	Pretty snortsy.	Curly hair	Doctor
Ruth Davis	Sis	Huh? What's that?	Jibs	Music
Mary Dickey	May	Gee whiz!	Size	Singer
J. Echterling	Ec	Huh?	Speech	Bell boy
Louis Eich	Itch	Sez you.	Appearance	Gigolo
Burga Eilers	———	Oh me!	Raymond's garden	Stenographer

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	WEAK SPOT	AMBITION
Marie Flatt	———	Oh! for John's sake.	Mac	Housekeeper
Jane Fleener	Speed	If so, so what?	Profile	Office girl
Helen Gasper	Gasper	It's not funny.	Eyes	Dancer
Ella M. Gerner	Emma	Do you get me.	C.P. dates	Chorus girl
Harold Gerrich	Gerrich	That blamed thing.	Candy	Rudy Vallee II
K. Gorball	Chesty	That's what the fat lady said.	Stomach	To get out of all work he can
Gayneth Gord	Toots	Hiyah.	Nickname	To look beautiful
Elvin Graves	Percy	Who'd a trunk it?	Walk	Hollywood
Martha Harper	Monty	Oh shoot!	"Red"	Music
Ruth Hathaway	———	Hasn't any	French horn	Latin teacher
George Hayden	Joe	Hell?	Thayer	Prize fighter
L. Henderson	———	Shucks!	Talk	Librarian
Lucille Hiland	———	Oh gosh!	Studying	Home Ec teacher
Jean Hoevet	———	Oh gee!	Work	Stenographer
Kenneth Holton	Andy	So what?	Trombone	Musical
James Kaetzer	Jimmie	Can't I have a date?	Blushes	Chemist
Edmund Klemm	Zekie	Don't it awful?	Night fishing	Foil Darwin
Fred Knieriem	Chub	My little honey	His honey	To marry his honey
Donald Korth	Donnie	Hey, you guys!	Singing	Engineer
Kenneth Langen	Wimpy	More suds.	Detention	None
Lydia Larson	Dutch	Oh shoot!	Big chief	Teacher
Pauline Lloyd	———	Really?	Paul G.	Blues singer
V. McLaughlin	Ginno	Lamb chop.	Fellows	Interior decorator
B. Minninger	Betsy	Musta been something I et.	C. E.	To find a boy friend

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	WEAK SPOT	AMBITION
[illegible]. Roxell	Shorty	O for---.	Ruge	To house and to hold Ruge
Martha Nichols	Sparky	And a----.	Martin	Private secretary
Eve Paul	Eve	Won't I do?	Diet	Napoleon had his Waterloo Caesar his Brutus-so?
Isabel Paul	Izzy	Everything that comes into her head.	Blushing	Cairo, London, Bombay--
Persis Petry	Perk	I just can't get over it.	———	Marry a Dr.
James Rice	Prof.	Well I'll tell ya.	Feet	Baker
Beatrice Ricke	Bebe	Golly!	Sports	Physical Ed. Teacher
Lettie Russell	———	Maybe you don't like it.	Typing	Mathametics teacher
G. Schmidt	Gert	Oh for heaven's sake.	Kankakee	Private secretary
G. Schultz	———	But I don't wanta----	"Across the street"	Beauty specialist
D. Scritchfield	Scritch	I'll bite.	Blondes	To do nothing
Hazel Severin	———	Gee wiz.	Dramatics	Bookkeeper
M. Simpson	Simp	Just shows to go you.	Married life	A million dollars
Ellen Soloman	Solly	Crimanently	Voice	Washwoman in White House
G. Strickland	Gwynie	Aw shucks!	Giggles	Stenographer
Fred Stultz	Stogie	Co[illegible] any tailor made?	Golden grain	Fireman
Carrie Taylor	Scary	O Land!	Emil	Follies girl
Ruth Tilton	Tilton-	Wouldn't that sink your boiler?	"Like"	Housekeeper
F. VanArsdell	Fritz	O Evelyn!	Books	Marine
J. Vandercar	Jennie	Oh Lord!	Shows	Teacher
Edwin VanNada	Chuck	Quiet, please.	"Stuff"	Banker
Harriet Wason	Hattie	My goodness.	Ears	To go to college

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

A nonymous left on Friday on her trip to the Berg in her Bright 1935 Dodge during a terrific Blizzard which was Melton fast. The only vehicle that could pass her was a Henderson motorcycle. On this journey, she wore a Brown sweater with a Brown-ell on it. She carried with her a Dahl, two Combs, a few Pounds of Granger which she bought with three Nichols and a Schilling, a Fish, a Govert, one Shurte, some Rice, a Holton trombone, And-er-son, Dickey.

Anonymous said to her boy, "Ol-son, I do wish you would stop trying to Heckel me!" He stopped immediately because he did Love her very much.

The auto sped along the Hiland and came to a long Hill with a sharp curve. The car swerved to the Wright, and the son tried to Turner. The vehicle started Tilton and almost hit an Ochiltree which was made of Wood.

As the car balanced on two Wehle (s), Anonymous didn't know whether her son could save them from a horrible death or not, but she managed to exclaim, "Kenney or Wille?"

He saved them from disaster and braged that he had to be Spry in order to do such a fine and pleasant Surprise. After Anonymous had recovered from the Schock, she Schutz her son up by telling him that they both have the wrong Holtz on the steering Geer.

As the car went into a Stahl, they ran out of gas, so, stopping at their farm where there were a lot of Barnes, they talked with the foreman, Paul. He got to talking about the place and said, "We've got Fi-field on this here farm and purty soon Ewer gonna have to Tyler".

Ther farmer's son, who was so Armstrong that he was a vicious Armbruster, inquired of his Humble father what he should do with that dead Black thing over there with the big Huebsch. The "thing" was a Martin, the King of all birds. His father re-

torted, "Burnham!" The lad obeyed and soon he was heard to cry out, "Osburn!" and he was in Ernest too.

The farmer got the gas hose, went over to the car, and Felder Fuller than you can imagine with Mead fresh from the Wineland.

While trying to Pierce one of her beads with a knife, Anonymous accidentally cut her bead string, and, naturally, the beads flew in all directions. She looked at her son and ordered very firmly, "My boy, you will have to Stringham on the Strand!"

While the two visitors were at the farm, Bales of grain were put in the Hay-den, and were carried from the fields in the Hay-hurst. Upon hearing the Russell of a strange laborer working in the barnyard, Anonymous asked, "Huseman is this?" The foreman replied that he was just a helper called Mac who Likens himself to everyone and works in the dance Hall on Saturday nights. He added that he caught Mac Laugh(l)in to himself once and ever since he had thought him to be slightly batty.

Before leaving the premises, the son of Anonymous Stowell a Henn and a Gord, taking both with him to the village.

As Anonymous and her laddie were Knicring the town, they could see that it was lying in a Flatt plain. In the suburbs of the twon, they passed monuments of Lee, Harding, and Grant. The business district consisted of a building owned and operated by the Miller and the Baker, the church of the Bishop who also dug Graves, the workshop of the village Smith, and the place of business of the Taylor.

When riding down the main, and only street of this town in their car, the youth said, "Parker here and let's go into this Bolin alley. I'll bet I can beat you!"

FLIPPANCY

She: "Don't you think that the way to true happiness is to forget yourself, to bury yourself in your work?"
He: "Sorry, I don't. I'm a concrete worker."

The three year old girl was taught to close her prayer, during her fathers absence, with "and please watch over my daddy."
One night, much to her mothers surprise, she added--"and you better keep an eye on Mama too."

Angry teacher (grabbing a frisky Frosh. by the collar): "I believe the devil has got hold of you."
Freshman: "I believe he has too."

My analyse over the ocean,
My analyse over the sea,
My analyse over the ocean,
O bring back my anatomy.

Old lady--"And do you ever smoke little boy?"
Little Boy--"Ya'as--But I get darned hot at times."

Closed Front

A man bought the only remaining sleeping car space. An old lady came to his window and burst into tears, wailing that it was of the utmost importance that she have a berth on that train. Willingly the man sold her his ticket and proceeded to the telegraph office--His message read--"Will not arrive until tomorrow. Just gave berth to an old lady."

Two old maids were sitting in front of the fireplace on Christmas Eve.
First Old Maid: "Would a stocking hold all you want for Christmas?"
Second Old Maid: "No, but a pair of socks would."

"Can you tell me, my dear man, what time of day it is?"
"Can't say my good fellow, I'm a stranger here myself."

Huron R.--(as he knelt on his knees in the parlor in order to press his suit). "I grovel here in the dust at your feet."
Marjorie H.--Dust! Dust! Do you mean to insult me?" After I spent the whole forenoon cleaning this room up?"

First Drunk--(On train)--"What time issit?"
Second Drunk--(pulling match box from vest)--"Ish Thurs."
First Inebriate:--"S' good--here's where I get off!"

Gwyneth S.--(sighing) "Jack was the goal of my ambition, but alas"--
Girl Friend--"What happened, dear?"
Gwyneth--"Father kicked the goal!"

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Fifth Avenue, New York

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I have completed your course. Kindly send muscles.

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